

are almost honey sweet, and a hungry man might well "fill his belly" with them. One cartoonist used his imagination to decorate the tree with loaves of bread, and to surround its base with the only Hahula girls. A hula girl in the kiawe thickets of Molokai, or "on the beach at Waikiki," would be about as likely as a ballet dancer on Mar-Today's Honolulu paper has

clipping from the New York Herald-Tribune, on the eruption of Kilauea, in which the volcano is described as a mountain, instead of as the hole in the ground which it is, and the experiment station is located nearly at the top of the moun- Rex H. W. Albrexstondare, tain, instead of part way down the The "malihini" wireless boy, who edited the ship newspaper on the way over, embellished his meager radio reports with still more sible. If all you know about Hawaii is what you learned from the least realize that it is all wrong.

LOT of things here are inter-A esting, the small no less than the big. For instance, on the street-car today, a whole flock of school children, six or eight years old, climbed aboard. An attempt at flirtation with a tiny Hawaiian miss was intempt with two little Japanese girls close. quickly averted eyes. There was the boy talked pure "South-of-Marketlish to his Japanese playmates with that the boys and the girls become

D come Americanized? The answer it is said, the defense will have full first position today in drawing for sway, unless District Attorney Z take-offs in the flight to Hawaii. do not, and some stop half way be- B. West jr. is able to locate one or tween. Many of the young Chinese, two "accusation' 'witnesses whom and a probably larger number but he has so far been unable to find. smaller fraction of the young Japanese, are as American as if their

they come to vote and a few years hence to be the majority of the voters, as they now are of the school children?

There are two opinions in Haweii but most of those of practical experience in politics would answer "yes." There is fear, on the part of some who believe that the only safe voter is the one who votes as they tell him, that the Japanese may be waijan race, who are in the majority of the present voters, have always been docile, and white leaders knew how to deal with them. The Japanese, obviously, are less tractable people. But the active politicians profess not to fear them. They will be loyal to America, they say, and interested in the good of Hawaii. However, it will be noted that few of these politicians are advertising statehood for the islands.

WHEN Japanese labor got too scarce, too expensive and too "independent" for the plantations, Filipinos were brought in in large numbers. There are perhaps 50,000 the islands now. Filipino leaders in Manila have complained to the writer that the Hawaiian planters did not seek the best grade of Filipino workers but rather, purposely picked a much lower quality, elimnating the educated, and the intellectually aggressive. There may have been some truth in this at first but experience soon taught the planters their mistake. More recent importations have been definitely selected upward, from better individuals of better tribes. And now comes a ship, just arrived, with 779

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AUNT HET



"This new-fangled way o' singin' may be all right in some places, but it sounds too much like yellin' to be fit for a church."

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wrong. The flyers, it seems, smashed into a bread fruit tree on the rocky shore of Molokal, where no such tree could grow. It was a klawe or algaroba

tree, which is the careb tree, of whose husks the swine in the parable "did eat." Jail Defended By Voluntary Witnesses PREJUDICE ON Poods, by the way,

PROBE 10 DOLE PRIZE FLYERS HALF MILLION MAY WALK OUT IN SACCO, VANZETTI PROTEST ISF FACE DISQUALIFICATION Rule Covering Timber Passes Through

Gas Capacity Alleging Ill Treatment, Is Discovered

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THE COUNTY grand jury today saw a different picture of the county jail than that painted during the early days of the hearstantly successful. The same at- ing that now is rapidly nearing its

met with only demure smiles and With the defense in full swing, lons together. nearly a dozen witnesses were hole hsitory of two races in that heard as the investigation was redifference. A small Japanese news- sumed after a holiday recess. They were said to represent a group of ese," and was as pertly American as voluntary defenders of the jail; if he were Irish. But in another former prisoners and social workgroup, a little boy was talking Eng- ers who resented attacks made upon jailers and the jail administration. a strong Japanese accent. There All, it was understood, testified was no race feeling among them all. from personal knowledge of jail That comes later-at the same time | conditions, gained through experience as inmates or from frequent

the date for probable conclusion of Meanwhile Bennett Griffin and Do THESE young Orientals be- the hearing. From now to the end, his monoplane Oklahoma had wen

Can't Find Albrexstondare Process servers, West said today, ancestors had come over in the have been unsuccessful in getting Mayflower. All they lack is com-plete acceptance as such by white stondare, former jail prisoner, des-Americans, and they come nearer to pite a close watch kept upon his Peddlar whose passenger will be ly Japanese as old-fashioned par- practice of medicine without license, ents, can keep them, in a land is said to have been the subject will act as navigator; No. 6.

WILL they be "good Americans" hearing and suffered other injuries. 9, Art Goebel, movie stunt flyer; de camp.

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Walles for incited in this counthe American naval "too independent." The native Ha- West. But the district attorney no such person exists.

The number of defense witnesses remaining to be examined is not yet known, but all testimony should be finished by Wednesday, if not earlier, it is said. Then the case of the county jail will rest with the jury.

How soon the results of the investigation become known will de- and Rogers expect to leave from pend upon the nature of such findings, it is understood. If Sheriff Jernigan and his jailers are exonerated, several days should suffice for preparation of the grand jury's report, it is believed. If, however, there should be indictments to re- tomorrow or Wednesday, when will result. Ability of the grand wife arrive from Dallas, Texas. jurors to agree on their findings is another factor to be considered teacher, will be in the cabin of in this connection, it is pointed out. Peddlar's Buhl biplane when the morals charge lodged against him, came the nation's chief executive. A vote of 12 of the 19 members of race starts. the grand jury is required for an indictment or "true bill," it is said.

Tell of Kind Treatment

Kind treatment of prisoners regular conduct of jail affairs with fairness and impartiality to all, good food and a total absence of liquor and drugs was the unvaried members of the radio commission pear in court. timony believed to have been pre- gate several programs there. Chairsented to the grand jury today by man Bullard will go to the Pacific 'voluntary" defense witnesses.

"candy man" in the jail, is under- New Mexico. stood to have testified that he had access to the jail office and all parts of the jail itself at all times; that he never saw anything iregular; no liquor consumed by jailers or prisoners, and that the treatment accorded prisoners could not be criticized.

Frank Moore, of Huntington James Rolph jr, mayor of San Beach, federal prisoner arrested in Francisco for the last 16 years, tothe county-wide raid of 1924, was day was preparing his platform another witness. He served longer for the coming mayoralty camthan any other prisoner taken in paign. He announced Sunday he that raid. Moore is believed to have would run for re-election. told the grand jury that he has served in various jails and that the food served prisoners in the Orange county jail is far better than that served in most other Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe jails in which he was prisoner. Robert Fullerton, Huntington

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—As many as 10 of the 15 pilots entered in the Dole flight to latest "Wicky-wicky" song - at Former Prisoners Are Be- Hawaii today faced possible disqualification following discovery, by Mai. Clarence M. Young, head of Good Bastile Conditions the bureau of aernoautics of the department of commerce, of an unfamiliar gasoline capacity rule.

The rule provides that a single motored airplane must be equipped for a gasoline capacity of 400 gallons plus 60 gallons, or 15 per cent emergency supply, making 460 gal-

Only three of the planes entered would qualify under this rule, Major Young believed. These were the machines of Lt. Bennett Griffin and Al Henley, Oklahoma City; Capt. William P. Erwin, Dallas, and Frederick Alexander Giles, Australian

Expect Young To Rule

A ruling was expected to be issued by Major Young in conjunction with Wednesday still is designated as of commerce aeronautical inspector. Norman A. Goddard, San Diego,

drew second place with his plane "El Encanto."

tives drew positions as follows: ported to have withdrawn his en-

Bay Farm island. Some difficulty was foreseen in

Oakland airport. Four pilots were

undecided while Fowler's representative made no announcement. Two women, who will be passengers in two of the race planes, are scheduled to meet each other turn, a longer delay doubtlessly Capt. William P. Erwin and his Mildred Doran, Michigan school

Coast Programs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Two coast states, Nevada, Utah and Ari-Glenn Duffy, of Huntington zona, and Commissioner Bellows to Beach, former head trusty and Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and

Mayor Rolph Will Seek Re-election

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-

VALUED AT \$579,057,598 WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - The railroad was given a final valuation of \$579,057,598 as of June 30 Beach veterinary surgeon, was un- 1926, by the interstate commerce derstood to have testified that he commission today. The valuation includes \$15,665,500 of working capital.

Youth's Body

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.— William Wright, 18, was re-ported dying at Receiving hospital here today following an automobile accident when he dozed at the wheel and crashed into a bridge. A 2 by 8 beam struck Wright in the chest, passing through his body. Police surgeons reported that the youth suffered four fractured ribs and that a portion of his heart had been torn out by the bridge tim-

conscious of each other, and for the visits over a long period of time. Capt. Walter F. Parkin, department Will Be Laid to Rest Beside His Comrades of Rough Riders

(By United Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The body of breakdown was officially made Major General Wood, who died known. At that time he served Other flyers or their representa- early Sunday, will be taken to warning that the United States Washington tonight to be buried gram which increased the strength No. 3, Charles William Park- beside the graves of his com- of the navies of the world over hurst, Lomax, Ill.; No. 4, Auggy rades in the famous Rough Riders. the present status.

getting that in Hawaii than anywhere else. Others are as complete- where else. Others are as complete- stondare, who was sentenced for school teacher; No. 5, Capt. Wil- ants from Fort Banks will watch A guard of honor of six sergeliam P. Erwin, Dallas, whose wife over the casket on the train. Also failed, he has refused to make wrong information sway ents, can keep them, in a land where they go to American schools. Where they go to American schools. Most of them are probably between these extremes.

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At 10:30 p. m., a bulletin an- died Saturday in Boston. timing the starts, as the two fields in a critical condition was issued at the hospital.

L. A. COUNCILMAN

here today.

was explained that a misunder- service men went ahead to search standing was responsible for the church. Jacobson's previous failure to ap-

Jacobson when police raided her S. government believes in and will home, did not appear in court and insist on actual naval parity with officers armed with bench war-

Coolidge Will Consider U.S. Navy Program

(By United Press) DAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 8 .-

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur arrived here today to talk over with President Coolidge the future program of the navy following the break down of the Geneva arms limitation confer-

The United Press is informed that the navy department already has worked out a project for building up the naval strength on a basis commensurate with

he British naval program. The American scale would produce 20 additional 10,000-ton cruisincluding eight now under onstruction or authorized. Eso would provide more capita ips to replace those which will e considered obsolete in 1931. Wilbur has been an advocate

strong navy. In the face ne president's demand for curailment he has-as all other navy ecretaries in history-insisted tha this country and that the United States should strengthen its sea

Collapse Not Surprise Mr. Coolidge was not surprised at the collapse of the Geneva conference. He knew it was coming five days before the complete

The president wanted a curtailment of economy and tax reduction, but now, that his effort has

take steps to protect her vast that fact has nothing to do with THREE CHARGED WITH coast.

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Coolidge, in Nicaragua; former Sen- to bestow. It has been gladly re- parking spots. Others include Frank V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican nation- acquired citizenship shall not be al committee; former Senator used by radicals to the danger of TWO ARE HELD AS James W. Wadsworth, New York, this government." and former Senator Irvin L. Len-

root, Wisconsin. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Ap- president is more carefully guarded In view of the comment against pearing voluntarily in answer to a now than at any time since he be-Councilman Carl I. Jacobson The entire summer detail of White pleaded not guilty and demanded House secret service men is on a jury trial in municipal court duty in addition to 50 soldiers from Fort Meade.

Bond of \$500, which had been declared forfeited, was restored by war times. When Mr. Coolidge went

U. S. WILL INSIST ON The woman in the case, Mrs. PARITY WITH BRITAIN Callie Grimes, arrested with WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The U.

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TWO COAST GUARDSMEN ARE SLAIN IN OCEAN RUM FIGHT

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .-Coast Guard headquarters today were receiving the story of a fight to death between Coast Guardsmen and rum runners in the Atlantic 32 miles east of Fort Lauderdale,

A treasury special agent, named Webster, supposedly Robert K. Webster, of this city, and Boatswain S. C. Sanderlin were killed. J. L. Hollingsworth, seaman, and Victory A. Lamby, ma-chinist's mate, were wounded, the latter possibly fatally.

Fla., Sunday.

Two rum runners, who tried to disable the Coast Guard boat when their own launch was sinking from a one pound shot, also were reported wounded. They gave their names as Horace Alderman and Robert Werch.

The patrol boat, its gasoline feed pipes ripped, radioed for help. A speed boat put out and took the injured to a hospital at Fort Lauderdale. Last reports were that the cutter was making its way slowly ashore.

Germany-U.S. Air Line Is Projected

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Plans for a Germany-to-New York air line service, to be in operation next spring, were announced today by the Hamburg-America line conjunction with the bank-ing firm of Warburg and company.

The announcement said there had been ordered from the Rohrbach firm a flying boat to be equipped with 10 motors of 1000 horsepower each and capable of carrying 170 passengers.

The plane is to be delivered in September.

In Losing Chances of Citizenship

n sympathy with Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were given an entative Albert Johnson, Republian. Washington.

tatement of warning as follows: "To all native born citizens, nat- cause. uralized citizens, declarants and to all aliens who desire to remain dom-

iciled in the United States: Sacco and Vanzetti, the Italian bar coast.

There is certain to be a big proaching execution. They should PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Three of their legal battle.

naturalized citizens, who, after swearing allegiance to the United parking on the streets skirting condemned men at the time of their Most prominent among those States, swear undying allegiance the federal building and the U. S. arrest would be explained fully by Stimson, personal negotiator for Mr. greatest gift the United States has ed away autoists searching for ed, "that justice is international.

ceived by millions. "The time has come when such loiter.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.-Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight cham- lowing the seizure of circulars in officer. Will Be Probed declared forfeited, was restored by war times. When Mr. Coolidge went bempsey, ex-heavyweight character of the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here Sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here Sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will leave here sunday for the form of a manifest or printed in Sacco and Vanzetti continued pion, will be a printed by the printed by the printed pion and the pion and the pion and the pion and t Chicago to begin active training red ink and calling for a general their hunger strike. It was Sacco's for the title bout with Gene Tun- strike and mass meeting here to- 22nd day without food. Mrs. Sacco ney September 22, he told the morrow of all Sacco-Vanzetti sym- and their counsel visited the con-

> Lake City to visit relatives there.
>
> He will also make a three hour stop in Denver enroute to Chicago.
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> Mrs. Dempsey, who has been charged with suspicion of criminal syndicalism, are being held in the county jail, while Detective Lt. Fuller indicated this afternoon he Mrs. Dempsey, who has been intelligence bureau, announced he suffering from a nervous break-expected to make further arrests and Bartolomeo Vanzetti's petition down, will accompany her hus- today. band, but on orders of her physician will not leave her stateroom here and all leaves of absence completed. luring the trip.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE wet grounds.

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Washington ...001 000 000-1 7 1 Forum publishing plant. Washington - Johnson, Marberry, Burke and Ruel.

Hoffman, Hartley.

One-Day Strike by Sympathizers Is Requested In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Half a million workers in New York have been asked to strike at 10 a. m., tomorrow, as a protest against the execution of Nicola APPEAL TO COOLIDGE Sacco and Bartolomes Vanzetti.

Members of labor organization eration of Labor and Socialists were expected to comprise the bulk of the one-day strike. Commun ists and I. W. W. will contribute a relatively small number. The I. W. W. will consist of 10,000 marine transport workers.

The strike call was issued yesterday by the Sacco-Vanzetti committee and contained the names of six labor leaders, five of whom represented organizations affiliated with the American Federation of

The labor unions and socialists spected to bring out about 350,000 talian organizations another 100, he remaining 50,000. Blast Probe Continues

Investigation of the Friday subvay bombings continued with no definite clews. Several uspects were under arrest, but it eemed unlikely they were involved. D Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Detective Christopher Kelly vent to Bostor last night to work on a clew that a Packard sedan, to save the Anarchists from the said to belong to an Italian living electric chair. secretaries in history—insisted that undue Protests May Result in Boston, was seen near the scene of the Interborough subway ex- Massachusetts supreme court, dis-

detectives remained on duty today, writ of error. guarding subway and elevated entrances and stations and public have resulted in the removal of the

ouildings. it was ridiculous to blame sym- Thursday morning. Johnson, chairman of the house pathizers for the bombings since In dismissing the petition and Johnson, chairman of the nouse actual such action would only serve to denying the writ, Justice Sanderson inflame the populace against their said such actions did not come with-

Ladies' Garment Workers union, chief defense counsel, to testify to "Do not let your sympathy for Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the contents of an affidavit which you as Italian Cloak Makers' union, United he had signed charging prejudice by

Pedestrians were not allowed to

BOMBING SUSPECTS

today wer holding Tony and Dom- eyes of the world. inick Azzarito and searching for third person in connection with 000 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers on bombings and subsequent fires in Boston Common yesterday. The perthe Italian district which did dam- mit for the meeting was rescinded age estimated at \$300,000.

LOS ANGELES PREPARES TO CURB DISORDERS

Dempsey plans to leave here at today to curb any disorder.

pathizers, authorities took steps demned men, spending several hours with them.

8 p. m., on the Union Pacific and Ten men and one woman, will stop off for a day at Salt charged with suspicion of criminal Public buildings are under guard court action in the case had been

were canceled and city policemen called in from their vacations.

Unless such a reprieve is granted, the men will be put to death in called in from their vacations. The "strike" circulars," calling the electric chair early Thursday. a mass meeting at the plaza for 5 p. m., tomorrow afternoon, were confiscated, police say, in an al- Blast Hurts Are Chicago at New York, postponed, leged Communist meeting hall.

PLACED UNDER GUARD

...000 100 010—2 7 3 WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Resi-...021 00 00x—3 5 0 dences of prominent officials, as an explosion of chemicals in the Detroit — Stoner, Carroll and well as all public buildings, have federal building here Saturday, Woodall; Boston - Ruffing and been placed under guard following Mrs. Mabel C. Wilmot, employe of Cleveland 000 005 001-6 9 2 large section of the Fellowship died early yesterday. Federal au-

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65c PER MONTH

Petitions Requesting Writs Of Habeas Corpus, Error, Denied by Justice

affiliated with the American Fed- Collusion Between Federal and Norfolk County Authorities Is Alleged

BULLETIN

DEDHAM, Mass., Aug. 8.— Hearing on Sacco's and Vanzetti's motion for a new trial was delayed in Norfolk county superior court here this afternoon by arguments regarding the question of jurisdiction. Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial more than six years ago, claimed that neither he nor any other superior court judge had jurisdiction to act in such a case after sentence of death had been pronounced.

DOSTON, Aug. 8.-Attorneys for Vanzetti today lost a prelimi-nary skirmish in their legal battle

Justice George A. Sanderson, of missed a petition for a writ of Fourteen thousand policemen and habeas corpus. He also denied a Granting of the petition would

men from the death house, but The Sacco-Vanzetti defense com- would not have interfered with the mittee issued a statement saying executions, scheduled for early

in the province of his court.

rial Judge Webster Thaver

Judge Appeared Prejudiced From almost the first day of the trial, Thompson said, Judge Thayer appeared to be prejudiced against Frederick Moore, counsel for the

the department of justice files,

The world is judging not Massachusetts alone, but America as a whole, in this case. Especially in this true because the United States department of justice is deeply involved. We ask you to vindicate the good UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Police name of American justice in the Police broke up a meeting of 10,-

> because of fear of trouble. Four persons were arrested. One of them was Edward Holton James, wealthy liberal, of Boston,

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- Fol- who was charged with assaulting an

Fatal To Woman

collapse, Saturday night, of a the U.S. public health service, thorities are convinced the ex-Cleveland-Shaute and Autrey; Opinion was divided whether the plosion had no connection with any plot in sympathy with Sacco-Van-

for another respite until pending

zetti demonstrations.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927 SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Daily Savings Bulletin For TUESDAY

AUGUST 9th

DALEY'S STORE

G. C. LUNCH

Sliced Liver

Duskin Cling

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Broadway Fruit Market

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structure had been bombed or

caved in because of excavations

for a new press. A note protest-

ing the forthcoming execution of

Sacco and Vanzetti and threaten-

ing to "blow the hell out" of

Washington, was found in the deb-

ris yesterday, but Police Superin-

tendent Edwin P. Hesse said it was "planted" by a "practical

While decrying the bomb the-

ory, Hesse, nevertheless, took steps

Sacco-Vanzetti feeling here within

the next few days. He detailed

special police for "anti-bomb" ac-

against possible outbreaks

EDWARD HORTON JAMES

est meeting on Boston common.

PENNSYLVANIA CAPITAL

BUILDINGS UNDER GUARD

WALSENBURG, Colo., Aug. 8 .-

(Continued from page 1) served in both the old and new jails n 1924 and 1925 on a charge of possession of liquor; that he was

candy man" after Vernon C. Pavey, escaped federal prisoner, had made his departure, and that he was well treated while in the

Fullerton, it was understood, re-

futed important accusation testi-

mony to the effect that prisoners

could gain favors from the jailers

by having pretty women visitors,

who would entertain the jailers:

also that certain women who came

to visit relatives or friends in the

ail were required to "step out"

Believe Mistreatment Denied

Fullerton was one of two women

who had been mistreated by jailers

band. Fullerton, it was under-stood, denied that his wife had ever been mistreated by the jailers. Lloyd Lindlay, of Anaheim federal prisoner in 1924 and 1925;

Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood, owner of

motion picture theaters in New-

port and Balboa; Frank Hagley,

proprietor of a boathouse at Sun-

set Beach; John Cordova, of Placentia, and Harry Clabaugh were among those summoned today af-

ter they had, it is said, made known their readiness to come to

the defense of the accused officials. Mrs. Osgood was believed to have

made emphatic denial of charges

that irregularities occurred in the women's quarters of the jail. Sgt. F. N. Seelye and J. A. Dav-

enport, of the Salvation Army post,

Santa Ana, were understood to have testified warmly in favor of

the defense. Both have been visiting the jail in welfare work, hav-

ng access to all parts of the jail, t is said. Sergeant Seelye is be-

lieved to have testified that during

the nine years he has been visiting the jail he never has observed an incident or occurrence or a condition that would justify com-

Coolidge, Wilbur

Will Discuss U.S.

(Continued from page 1)

Great Britain, state department of-

the speech of Chancellor of the

Naval Problems

sympathizers.

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WORK IN MINES

working today.

GETS 90-DAY SENTENCE

peared responsible."

Indian Motorcycle for sale or

News Briefs

From Today's

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Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classified columns.

Col. John W. Oehman, building inspector, declared after inspection of the Fellowship Forum ruins that an explosion of some kind ap-BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.-Ed-ward Horton James, nephew of the late novelist, Henry James, was sentenced to 90 days in jail after his conviction in municipal court today on charges of assaulting two

James was one of the four Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers arthe rested late yesterday at the procounty budget, which was sub- of commerce members that the The jail sentence was imposed mitted at the last regular meeting, strip should be annexed. Accordat the request of the defendant, the board of supervisors will en- ing to Switzler some interesting have appealed their cases to the who told the court he preferred to deavor at tomorrow night's meetork out such a sentence than pay ing to get the subject in hand Preparations are being made so that a final decision can be for more than 75 persons. Wives made within a week, Col. S. H. of the chamber members have Finley, supervisor of the first dis- been invited. A short business bile salesman, have filed their

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.—An trict, announced today. It is not expected that many the banquet. armed guard of state troops today changes in the temporary budget was thrown around the executive mansion tand the state capitol will be necessary, although a careful study of the financial situsible outrages by Sacco-Vanzetti ation must be made before it is

J. B. Lippincott, Los Angeles engineer, will be present at tomorrow's session to confer with the board regarding his application for the position of county A report of the state industrial flood control engineer, Finley commission on the Sacco-Vanzetti stated.

four-day sympathetic strike in the The decision from Paul Bailey, Southern Colorado coal fields indistate engineer, regarding the excated that only 667 of the normal penditure of Orange county's 1153 miners in the seven mines are share of the tri-counties \$40,000 seen. So far in human history, they flood control appropriation, is ex- have never grown on the same soil. pected in time for the board to But, whatever the outcome of this take action at next week's session. attempt to cross American instituwork on the study of the Prado stock. dam situation, using Orange county's share of the appropria tion for the purpose.

ing victim is under arrest, but has not as yet reported at the city police court with his ticket.

arrested on August 5, for parking his machine longer than one hour on North Main street, last Friday the day the new law went into ef-

Officer Peterson made the ar-

A certain former head trusty is rest. The second arrest under the new said to have testified that Mrs. law was that of the owner of the machine bearing state license numwhen she came to visit her hus-

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Piggly Wiggly

Exchequer Winston Churchill in Ingland Saturday. Churchill approved naval equality of the two nations in principle but Prime Rib Steaks, lb. . . 20c not in actual mathematical application because of Britain's empire Department officials approve Vice

President Dawes' statement at Buffalo advocating naval equality and deploring suggestions of naval building competition between the two nations in the wake of the deunct Geneva arms conference. Dawes' suggestion that lack of

preparation for the Geneva conference was responsible for its deadlock was rejected, however, in authoritative circles.

The United States has 133 physicians to every 100,000 persons, according to a recent survey. In England there are 92, in Germany 51 and in France 35 to each 100,000 of population.

Indian baritone singer and motion picture actor, and White Bird, wife of Yowlache, will be guests two blocks east of Bush. of honor at the regular meeting "It is my opinion that the new of Commerce at Ketner's cafe in every respect," says J. C. Lanstonight, it was announced today downe, manager of the J. C. Penney Indian singers are to present a the store is to be modern in all its

Manido, which opens at Laguna Beach Aug. 12. also connected with the Laguna cost and does not include the fix-Beach pageant will be on the pro- tures which will amount to several gram. Princess Tsianina will thousand dollars more. The build-present a short address and Chief ings will have a large storage base-Yowlache will sing. Miss Mar- ment, and a mezzanine floor for the forie Crawford will play several selections on the Hawaiian steel

Considerable discussion is expected to be started at the meeting about whether or not Santa Ana should annex a shoestring strip to Newport harbor. Switzler, chairman of the program committee, has arranged a debate on the subject between four Santa Ana business men. Three other business men will act as judges. Ernest Winbigler and Featherly will argue against the proposed annexation. Ridley Smith and Harry H. Westover will attempt to convince the chamber phases of the problem should de-

meeting will be held following

Current Comment By CHESTER H. ROWELL

(Continued From Page 1)

As those who "come" always aver- week ago, when Justice Morrison age better than those who are "brought," these are probably of a very good quality. Just how far sugar and democ-

racy are compatible remains to be their cases probably will come up Bailey was asked at last week's tions with Oriental peoples in a meeting to investigate the pos- sugar country, it is at least encoursibility of starting immediate aging to see it starting with better Maoris presented him with 18

Work On Penney Store Started

store is now under construction. It Bush. There is to be a side entrance on Bush street which, however will Princess Tsianina, the most fa- not be for the public. The new store nous Indian prima donna in the will be in a much more convenient world, Chief Yowlache, well known location than the old one which is

of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber store will far surpass the old one by Bruce Switzler, chairman of company in Santa Ana." We are to the entertainment committee. The have entirely new equipment and short program in behalf of the departments with the latest of fix-Laguna Beach pageant Kitshi tures."

When completed the new store will cost somewhere between \$25,-Charles Davidson, cello soloist, 000 and \$30,000. This is the initial convenience of customers.

terms in the past several days superior court, according to Justice Kenneth Morrison.

J. E. Hurley, Newport Beach motorcycle officer, and L. A. Schlesinger, Santa Ana automoappeals.

Schlesinger was ordered to jail for a term of five days on July 22, when he was found guilty before Justice Morrison of speeding 50 miles an hour along Newport oulevard.

Hurley was sentenced to jail for five days last Friday after Filipinos who came of their own he had been found guilty of initiative and paid their own way. speeding near Newport Beach, a held court for Justice Andrew Wilson, at Newport Beach.

Both gave oral notices of appeal, according to Morrison, and in the superior court within the

During the recent visit of the Duke of York to New Zealand, the

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate
temperature.
Southern California: Fair tonight
and Tuesday with fog near coast in
morning; moderate temperature; moderately high fire hazard in mountains; gentle westerly winds.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair
with fog tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly
winds.

San Joaquin valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds. Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 88; minimum, 52. For Santa Ana and

Notices of Intention to Marry

Eugene Neff, 31, Los Angeles, and Bessy O'Neel, 26, Hollywood.
Emanuel Peterson, 21, and Leta I. Miner, 18, both of Riverside.
Edwin C. Stultz, 58, Pasadena, and Florida Griffee, 43, Monrovia.
Ralph M. Doull, 21, and Zelma A. Stuber, 18, both of Long Beach.
William H. Young, 83, and Anna E. Caulifield, 69, both of Santa Ana. George T. Moran, 50, Palos Verdes Estates, and Ethel Guerin, 36, Los Angeles.

Angeles.
Clinton E. Skinner, 33, and Hazel
K. Potts, 34, both of Glendale.
Clyde Howard, 31, and Anna
Stephens, 22, both of Harbor City.
Budrick F. Ross, 36, and Elizabeth
Lee, 44, both of San Diego.

Death Notices

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Even at its best, life on earth
Is a narrow and impoverished
existence for an immortal soul.
Much as you long to see your
beloved, you would not call him
back from that larger and
richer experience upon which
he has entered.
Your task is to get ready to
join him there, realizing that
your honest effort day by day
gives content to his joy and
peace in Paradise, where he
waits and longs for you.

WILSON—In Santa Ana, August 6, 1927, Joel Wilson, aged 66 years. Funeral ser ices will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m., from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Wilson was a resident of Costa Mesa and is survived by five daughters. Mrs. T. P. Shumate, Bishop; Mrs. Ed Haney, Los Angeles; Mrs. Brayton Norton, Laguna Beach; Mrs. G. C. Henderson, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Lloyd Claire, Newport Beach, and three sons, Joe H. Wilson, Richmond, Calif.; Alvin Wilson, Holtville, and George Wilson, Costa Mesa.

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HOTEL ROSSMORE

W. M. Fallon, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.; Arthur Fogle, Laguna Beach; J. C. McChinn, Corona; Mr. and Mrs. Local clothing dealer, has Lund, Los Angeles; Mass S. Lund, Los Angeles; Mass S. Lund, Los Angeles; C. R. Sontheimer, San Diego; B. Treba, Los Angeles; Lee W. Gant, Santa Ana.

Local Briefs

of 921 Hickory street, left today for Los Angeles and will go from there to Chicago. Mrs. Kate Wiedenhoff of San Diego also a sister of Mrs. Rudolph and Sister Elizabeth, came yesterday to say goodbye to the departing guests and will remain for a while at the Rudolph home.

Ana and, with her mother will reside with her brothers Charles and Gilbert Bates, of Escondido, it was announced here today. Miss Bates is succeeded at the Vanderison, Wis.; Mrs. Grace Farnsworth, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Grace Farnsworth, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. and Mrs. James Cousins. San Francisco; Clarence Scott, Huntington Park; John Krien, San Diego; F. M. Darvin, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Schoff, Los Angeles: E. Kammerfield, Fred A. Litke and H. D. DeWeise, all of Los Angeles.

The members of the Royal Neighbor lodge of Santa Ana will Neighbor lodge of Santa

Fullerton's "9:30 o'clock" bursilk nightgown, small camera, curling iron and a small bank.

Police are convinced that the tion of different hotels in Rock relatives for a few days. burglaries which have been taking Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa. place in Fullerton almost nightly are the work of one man, pointing out that nearly all of the robberies take place around 9:30 o'clock.

Stolen Car Runs Wild; Hits Three

Three cars were damaged in Suffering from amnesia, a man Fullerton late Saturday, when a who declares he lives on Eureka car, driven by a San Gabriel street, in Reno, who cannot reyouth, started on a wild race on member his name, or how he came Amerige street. The boy will be to Santa Ana or why, is being held

chury ranch and Clyd Meorris, of lice locate his machine. He couldn't Alexander for Alaska. They ley the car ran into a machine he said. standing rear a garage. The driven was captured and held until police arrived. A young boy and from there to the county hostil police arrived. A young boy and from there to the county hostil police arrived. A young boy and from there to the county hostil police arrived. A young boy and from there to the county hostil police arrived. who was a passenger made his pital.



Silver Cord Lodge Tues- in many cases. day, August 9th, at 7:30 sens cordially invited.

OWEN A. MURRAY, W. M.

The Cheerful Cherub

My mind is pleasant company for me. It comments jokingly on all my acts.

It's full of wandering curiosity, Unhampered by weight of heavy facts.

SIDEN WE WILL WILL WE CO

Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday night, August 8, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. -Will hold a picnic Monday night, August 8, 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ada Walters, North Parton street. Members are to bring table service and one covered dish.

Cards and dancing.
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Regular business meeting Monday night, August 8, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R.

UnitedSpanish War Veterans—A social meeting will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall, Friday evening, August 12, to observe the fifth anniversary of the Santa Ana

Pythian Sisters-Santa Ana temple will meet Tuesday night, August 9, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall.

White Shrine Circle-Will hold a benefit card party Thursday afternoon, August 11, 2 o'clock, K. P. hall. Bridge and 500.

Sycamore Rebekahs - Past Noble Grands will hold a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Thursday, August 11, at the home of Mrs. Ada Walters, 1001 North Parton street.

Calanthe club of the Pythian Sisters—A wiener bake will be held at Huntington Beach, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Pythian sisters, Knights and friends are invited. The party will meet at the stairs of the pike. Each is to bring buns and wieners.

Daughters of Union Veterans -Will celebrate their sixteenth anniversary Thursday, August 11, with a 12 o'clock dinner, in Birch park.

Royal Neighbors — Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors lodge called for this evening has been cancelled because of work renovating the M.W.A. hall.

Calumpit auxiliary and camp -Will hold a joint social Friday night, August 12, 7:30 o'clock, K. P. hall. Light re-

freshments. Ladies of the G. A. R .- Will meet Thursday afternoon, August 11, 2 o'clock, G. A. R.

W. B. A .- Will meet Friday afternoon August 12, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Peters, 110 West First street.

State Picnic Dates

Colorado — Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, August 14.

dermast, local clothing dealer, has bye to the departing guests and lous phases of camp meeting activ-

announced because of work now and Mrs. R. W. Colton of Long fair association canvas, which oc in progress renovating the Mod- Beach, ern Woodman hall, it was stated today by Mrs. C. M. Scott, manager of the Santa Ana lodge.

Ben Walter, part owner and Cooke. assistant manager of Hotel Rossmore, has sold out his interest in the hostelry to R. C. Pearce, manglar made his fourth visit last ager and part owner of the hotel. night, when he entered the home Walter, accompanied by his famof Richard Burdhoff on South ily, left today for Grants Pass. Harvard street, Fullerton. Articiles Ore., where he is planning to purtaken included two baby blankets, chase a tourist hotel. Before Mr and Mrs. R. E. McBurney of coming here last year, Walter was 825 Garfield street, left yesterday associated with Pierce in opera- for Lompoc, where they will visit

cited to the Whittier school, it for observation and treatment at

the Orange county hospital. street it hit cars driven he approached Officers Wolford and of a party that sailed Friday from by J. C. Aincilart, of the Bastan- Elliott and requested that the po-Anaheim. Careening down an al- remember where he had parked it, pect to spend a week at Lake At-

Hospital attendants said that the and his sister, Mrs. Grace Saber man showed no signs of having spent the week end at Big Bear Silver Cord Lodge No. 505 been struck on the head, a cause lake. F. & A.M. Special meeting which produces lapse of memory

p. m., to confer the Second Degree of Ma-knew him and his name and also sonry. All Master Ma-referred them to the chief of police three children, of Delaware, Ohio. of Reno, who, he said, knew his They, with some friends, motored

tourists who passed through Santa Ana yesterday, in the Sunday traffic, was learned by Dan Adams, state traffic officer, who yesterday afternoon, for an hour and a half, made note of the out-ofstate licensed machines that passed along North Main street.

Cars from 27 states were in the procession, many states being represented by more than one machine. Adams said. Several Caadian cars also were seen.

The states represented in the long line of traffic headed north late yesterday were: Vermont, 1; Colorado, 4; Idaho, 2; Washington, 3; Nebraska, 2; Arizona, 10; Oklahoma, 3; Utah, 2; Oregon, 1; Michigan, 1; New Mexico, 3; Ohio, 2; South Dakota, 1; New York, 2; Louisiana, 1; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 2; Hlinois, 1; Montana, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Kentucky, 1; New Jersey, : Missouri, 3; Texas, 2; North

Carolina, 1, and Minnesota, 1. "The check of machines indicates that there are people here from almost everywhere," Adams said today, "and is more remarkable because of the fact that these cars all passed in an hour and a half's time," he said.

You Your Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Mildred Fox of 1615 Bush mountains, where fishing and hunt- tion was removed. ing will be some of the diversions enjoyed. Miss Fox is traveling by motor with a party of friends. The motor with a party of friends. The Misses Lucy and Josephine Frank will meet Miss Fox in Denver and accompany her to the ranch, and accompany her to the ranch, and Miss Lucy will return with her for a visit in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. W. Watkins of White Gables have returned from a week at their summer home, Chummy Inn, at Laguna

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartke of 205 Church street were week-end visitors in Pasadena at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Champion.

Miss Bettie Manning, who has been a guest of Miss Mildred Fox of 1615 Bush street, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

809 Birch street arrived home Friday from a delightful motor trip to the northern country, including Oregon and Washington, along the River drive. Among the pleasant sion. features of their trip was a view of the wheat fields of Yakima valroute and traveled in all 3180

Sister Elizabeth and her companion Sister Eugenia, who have Young Peoples' Missionary Volunbeen visiting at the home of the teer Reserves, with his wife, Mrs. former's sister Mrs. John Rudolph Mina Mann, who is in charge of the of 921 Hickory street, left today for Los Angeles and will go from also arrived.

The members of the Royal ed from a pleasant motor trip of the Royal three weeks to Vancouver, B. C. Practically all the tents are ready not meet tonight as previously and Mrs. R. W. Colton of Long.

Mrs. R. P. Coburn of Los Angeles was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

Joseph Wilde of 825 French street has returned from a two weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Russell of Parsons, Kas., who are visiting

Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman of 1611 morrow for Lake Arrowhead and Pine Crest for a visit of two weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bower of 1517 ants. West Second street left yesterday for a week's vacation in the vicinity of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker left be spent in Canada. today for Tucson, Arizona, on a business trip of indefinite length.

Mrs C. C. Collins of 1410 South Bush street and Dr. and Mrs. H The machine was stolen in Los The man was taken into custody MacVicker Smith and their daughter from Carl Burton. On at 10:30 o'clock last night when ter Miss Dorothea were members Wilmington on the steamer H. F lin on headwaters of the Yukon

Harold J. Buss, letter carrier,

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Stukey and Officers were told by the man Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kirby recently from Ohio stopping at different





brook, 3, of Waverly Va., lived with his throat blocked by the cogwheel viewed enlarged above. He had swallowed it while playing with a street has gone for a month's visit mechanical toy. Through the tiny with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. hole in the center he was able to George Hook of Monte Vista, Col- breathe while his parents took him orado, on their large ranch in the to Philadelphia where the obstruc-

The Seventh-day Adventist encampment at the Orange county fair grounds has assumed the proportions of a young city today, as the arrangements for the arrival of 200 families are rapidly being

The fair grounds are dotted with Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton of tents on every hand, ready to receive the throng which will occupy them from August 11 to 21 while the Southeastern California conredwood highway and Columbia ference of the Adventists is in ses-

The presidents and secretaries of ley and the many large rivers of the various divisions of the conferthe north, some swift and others ence are arriving today and a large deep and still, and the luxuriant number of pastors from the Adferns and brake. Mr. and Mrs. ventist churches throughout the land are coming

H. B. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California con ference reached the tent city today while Guy Mann, secretary of the educational department in this field,

These officials, with others who are expected to arrive daily, will be busy throughout the week making arrangements for carrying out var-

W. H. Bradley, evangelist from the San Diego district, was one of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Lynch of 324 the first pastors to arrive, but many more, with their families, are due

at the encampment shortly. Otis Fischer, who is managing the camp cafeteria, delicatessen, and store, will have everything in readiness to supply the needs of the campers by Wednesday he announc

cupies the center of the ground, and in which the largest gatherings will be housed.

A number of smaller tents, capable of caring for several hundred people, will be the centers for work of various smaller groups.

points of interest to visit relatives along the way. They are now touring California, while Mr. Todd, accompanied by their oldest daugh. ter, is conducting his annual tour-

ist party abroad. Miss Eva Dean Caskey of 1535 East First street has gone to Los Angeles to attend the wedding of West Fifth street is to leave to- Miss Dorothy Thomas and Hugh Ward which will take place at the Christian College auditorium on Miss Caskey i Sunday at 6 p. m. to be one of the bride's attend-

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petersen of 1001 West Sixth street left today for a three weeks' vacation trip to

> > Now that Fourth street is "All Lit Up" you will be able to feast your eyes on my only visible means of support at No. 313, west.

Mell Smith D. G. W. 313 W. Fourth St.

ing in Laguna Beach" campaign senting the painting industry of inaugurated by Chief of Police Orange county picnicked in Or-Abe Johnson were made over the noon. The picnic was staged unand Carmichael.

J. T. Dillman, of intoxicated, after he had endeavored unsuccessfully to walk a gathered at the park at 2 o'clochalk line in a test conducted by Saturday afternoon. pronounced him drunk.

J. E. Cushman and W. C. Borby Officer Carmichael, who told rious events were awarded suitable the recorder that the men were prizes. Included among the win ners were, Norman Boyd, Arnold found drinking in an alley. The cases were the first heard Lund, Bob Nelson, William Boyd

in Laguna Beach's new "court- Miss Clara Leonard Mrs. E. Shefhouse," an Ocean boulevard build- ling and Mrs. F. Boyd. ing purchased recently for use as a recorder's court and police sta- entertainment program was staged

and Mrs. Charles Crowe, of 119
West Wilshire street, Fullerton, leeps, he sleeps, and fire, smoke, ise and confusion have little or o effect on him.

cing smoke coming from an upwindow, notified the fire tation, located a few doors from he house. Firemen and the boy's efore the lad was awake, acording to reports. The origin of the fire is a mys-

week-end by Officers Stromerson der the auspices of the Orange County Paint club, the Orange Huntington County Master Painters associa-Beach, was fined \$10 this morning Brotherhood of Painters, Decora tion, and the locals 315 and 1136 when he pleaded guilty to being tors and Paperhangers of America The painters and their famili Officer Stromerson. Dr. B. B. started with a baseball game be-Officer Stromerson. Dr. B. B. tween the Santa Ana painters an painters from the northern section of the county, in which Santa A demheimer, also of Huntington Beach, were fined \$25 each when they appeared before City and the country, in which Santa An painters emerged the victors. Oth er athletic events including a bat they appeared before City Re- tle royal and foot races were run corder C. C. Cravath this morning.

They were charged with being nitoxicated. The arrests were made of the picnic. Winners of the va-

> Following the games a clever in the park pavilion. Misses Laura Nisson and Nancy Larry presented several dancing numbers. A vau deville act was put on by the La Seers couple of Los Angeles. The program was arranged by W. F Sorenson, Del Barr, M. Jaska, N. Jordan, G. Brown, B. Keith H. Schaffer and T. Steck.

The picnic closed with a dance in the pavilion. Music was furnished by the Stillwell five piece Coffee and ice cream were furnished by the picnic committee. A basket luncheon was enjoyed early in the evening.

Saturday night, passersby, no- Car Hits Truck; Two Are Injured

Frank Fregoss, Stanton, and a noke until told by firemen, dashed woman riding in his machine whose p the stairs to the boy's room, name was not reported, were here they discovered the mattress slightly injured at the intersection of the bed smoking. While the fire- of the Ball road and Magnolia avenen worked to remove the mat- nue Saturday afternoon, when their ress, the boy's mother shook the machine collided with a Penhall by and it was fully five minutes Brothers truck, according to a re-Neither were seriously hurt, according to the report. They were taken to their homes.

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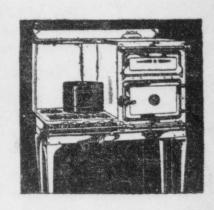
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fic Officer Ernie Sawyer on the The drivers of the cars, G. G. Irvine boulevard and cited to ap-Hernandez, of Placentia, and Jake pear before Justice of the Peace Bergman, of Brea, son of the in- Kenneth Morrison next Friday. jured woman, were not hurt. Mrs. Skillman was a passenger in the

Too much speed at the intersection was cited by Fullerton police officers as the reason for the crash. Both cars were damaged considerably.

Both women are expected to recover from their injuries. The ac-cident happened about 10:30 again, Jack Dempsey says he will

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COLONEL FINLEY RETURNS Speeding Charge FROM WATER MEETING AT ONTARIO; IS WELL PLEASED

Preliminary steps to organize a metropolitan water district under the provisions of the act provided by the last state legislature, were taken Saturday at a special meeting of representatives of 27 Southern California cities, it was announced here today by Col. S. H. Finley, representative from Santa Ana, vice president of the Colorado River Aqueduct association and Orange county supervisor.

vestigations revealed today.

operation, is eight.

FAVORITES MEET

THEY LIKED DEMPSEY

MAY CLEAN HOUSE

Judge Fuchs is said to be ready

Colonel Finley reported that the meeting at Ontario was the most enthusiastic of its kind he has ever Milwaukee fans claim that Al Simmons' real name is Aloysius attended. "I believe we have started off on the right foot," said Finley, "and some real progress was made. The next meeting will be WILL QUIT FIGHTING held at the call of the president
Whether he wins from or loses and I am confident that results will be attained in as reasonably a short time as possible, consider

ing the magnitude of the project. Following the agreement of 17 Southern California cities to co operate in the movement to form the water district Hiram W. Wadspresident of the Colorado River Aqueduct association, was to date at the marriage license buauthorized to appoint a commitee of five to select the city to nitiate proceedings of organization and to empley an attorney to have the act properly attested in the

Financing of the new water body rill be made on a population basis, was decided at the meeting. Santa Ana, as one of the 17 cities ake an active part in the develop- a number of people were anxious in favor of a returned soldier who present each night, it was said. ment of the new water body, it is to get licenses under the old law, had been a lawyer but was unable

W. B. Mathews, of Los Angeles, ttorney for the Los Angeles Water and Power board, one of the main speakers at the meeting, declared have been received and 25 licenses an educational campaign of Ameri- among the celebrities to be preshat an aqueduct 300 miles long could be constructed at a cost of approximately \$150,000,000, to supwater to all of Southern Caliorina. The aqueduct proposed, would be the longest in the world. J. H. Howard, of Los Angeles, outlined the legal phases of the new act, passed by the state legisla

Among the cities favoring the formation of a water organization were Santa Ana, Long Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim, Whittier, Riverside, Burbank, Glendale, Redlands, Arcadia, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Upland, Signal Hill, Covina, San Sernardino and Los Angeles.

be followed by numerous test suits Sharkey. and necessary litigation.

Several domestic water districts ncluding the Altadena and the San Dimas domestic water districts also favored the formation of the metopolitan water district for Southrn California, Col. Finley stated. terial. More than 100 delegates were present at the meeting, it was esti-

ABLE OLYMPIC HEAD

Billy Sprout who was recently nnounced as head of the American committee of preparations for the 1928 Olympic games is an able athletic organizer. He was one time president of the Amateur Athletic union.

Santa Ana yesterday was visited by one of America's foremost workers for Americanism and prearedness, Mrs. Walter B. Beals, of Seattle. Wn., vece president of the western division of the American

Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Beals' visit to Orange county as occasioned by her annual trip of aspection to the various units and ounty councils and state meeting of the auxiliary. Mrs. Beals attended the recent state convention at Santa Barbara and is to meet with the Orange county council of the auxiliary this week.

She will then visit the children's nome maintained by the auxiliary at Burbank before journeying to Saturday was the busiest day Ogden, Utah, for a state convention. Mrs. Beals has worked since the reau in the court house since the war began in 1917 in preparedness new three day law went into effect. Twelve applications for li-liberty bonds and aided in raising August 10, are well under way, accenses were filed on Saturday, in- Red Cross funds. When the Ameri-Business is gradually coming back to normal but is far from the ecord of 20 a day which was rerecord of 20 a day which was re- became a candidate for justice of ported at the office as being the the peace in Seattle and was elect- Parri's Cafe, formerly Captain's usual quota. Present business is ed. She served until the boys came Inn. Dancing will be had every co-operating in the water plan will suffering from the fact that such home, when she resigned her office night with leading movie stars

> thus cutting down the present de- to rebuild his practice. The work of the national organ-

have been issued. There are on ism. hand today 18 applications, and 21 The auxiliary members are being licenses which are ready to be taught to combat "false pacifism," issued but have not been claimed. among their sisters, who have been The average number of applica- swayed by workers from radical tions per days during the eight countries who have appealed to days the new law has been in their deeper feelings in an effort to destroy the work of preparedness which is as necessary as a fire department, life insurance and a police patrol, according to Mrs. Beals.
"Military training no more makes Bobby Jones and George Von Elm are favorites to meet the an- soldiers of high school and college nual national amateur golf tour-nament. youths than does mathematics make mathematicians of them," stated Mrs. Beals.

uniforms, see the need for an understanding of the arts of preparedness." she continued.

to clean house for the Braves as who died that ours might return, maintenance bond.

strive to make another such conflict when we should have to see them go, impossible through preparedness," she said.

"Americanism," is the slogan of the national organization according

to Mrs. Beals.

ange county.

In recognition of her work in promoting good will between France and America and in working for a better interpretation among Americans of Americanism, Mrs. Beals was awarded the citation of L'Officer de l'instruction publique by the French consul at Seattle recently. The award is one of the few given to women. Many high ranking officers wear the citation with pride. Mrs. Beals is the guest of Mrs. Anna Chapline, of Orange, past state president of the American Legion auxiliary, while she is in Or-

Plans for a five-day carnival to be staged at Seal Beach by the Ladies of St. Ann's Catholic August 10, are well under way, ac-

The carnival will be held at According to an announcement from Seal Beach today Leatrice Joy. Joan Crawford, Sally Rand. Since the new law became efization of the American Legion auxViola Louie, Edna Marion, Eddie
fective, July 30, 67 applications iliary at present is centering around
Wills and Sally O'Neill will be

ent during the week. Music will be furnished by the Shell orchestra of Long Beach

Contract for painting the three main buildings of the Santa Ana high school plant was awarded to-"We who saw our boys sent to day by the board of education to Imperial Valley in the summer of the Monarch Metal Weather Strip Many a Hollywood movie star 1917 in hot wool clothing for train- Company of Los Angeles at \$3275. According to Colonel Finley, the can chant an "I told you so" dirge ing and then later saw them trans- The contract was awarded on organization of the water body will because Dempsey knocked out fered to the Atlantic coast in the recommendation of the building dead of winter with light cotton committee, composed of Dr. Roy S. Horton, chairman, and Dr. M. A. Patton, supplemented by a report of George S. Duncan, business man-"Those of us whose sons went ager and superintendent of grounds. over and finally came back believe The award was conditioned on a soon as he can find suitable ma- that we should, as an honor to those three-year guarantee covered by a

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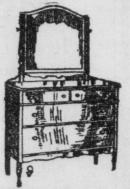
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After a happy evening spent in gay conversation, music and several interesting games Mr. and Mrs. Arrowsmith were further surprised when their guests presented them with a reading lamp and a decorative pillow. Refreshments which had been brought by the guests were then served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Polchaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Flick-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holst and Mrs. J. Stubbs, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Law and children of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunham and son of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Riven Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Saver of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubuchen and son of Garden

Southern Seas Club Is Setting for Luncheon

of the most delightful parties of the summer to be held at the Southern Seas club at Balboa Beach was the charmingly appointed bridge luncheon given there recently by Mrs. Edward Dvoras of Bay Island.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. R. F. Garner of San Bernardino: Mrs. O. A. Rodgers of San Bernardino; Mrs. Leonard G. Swales of Santa Ana; Mrs. S. Emmitt Cruz; Mrs. Eugene Fenelon of Newport Beach; Mrs. S. S. Wold of Pasadena; Mrs. T. E. First Thursday Bridge Hammond of Los Angeles; Mrs. Club Meets in Anaheim W. D. Merickel of Whittier; Mrs. E. M. Edwards of Newport Beach; Mrs. M. C. Smith of Los Angeles; Mrs. F. R. Richardson of San Newport Beach; Mrs. Ernest Davis of Los Angeles.

when members of the Lois Rebek-ah lodge of Anaheim held a birth-A delicion day party in celebration of her served at the close of the pleasant laces or diaphanous chiffons apbirth anniversary and the anni- evening. The color scheme through- pear for evening wear. junior past noble grand of the orchid and harmonized with the Anaheim lodge, and Mrs. Fannie lovely dahlias serving as decora-

Webb, present vice grand. The party followed the regular meeting of the lodge and an entertaining program was presented. Former Santa Ana Girl Both readings and piano numbers were featured. Refreshments were Is Visitor Here served by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahlstrom, Mrs. and Mrs. U. S. Amack, Mrs. chiner.

lovely corsage.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Home-builders

usual business session.

Election of officers was held with

the result that Leonard Halderman was made president, Mrs. John Tur- Local People Attend ton, vice president; Harold Irwin, secretary; Kenneth Stowe, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Gowdy, social secre-

The class decided to meet on the third Friday of each month for a social evening.

Those present at the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Halderman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stowe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gowdy and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehleen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Causey, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Halderman and family, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maier, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby.

Young People's Society The Young People's society of was entertained at the Guy Koons lawn. home, on East Washington avenue, for the regular monthly business for the regular monthly business meeting, Friday evening. After Miss McNeal Entertains the business for the month had Whist Club Members been transacted, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and in singing. At a late hour the guests were served with sandwiches, cocoa and apple pie

al a mode. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Koons were: The Misses Lillie Schultz, Mary Kraft, Angeline and Theresa Haugness, Martha Garthe, Margaret and Muriel Kuehl, Eleanor Adams, Gerda riel Kuehl, Eleanor Adams, Gerda Gertzen, Mildred Petz, Dorothy Gerdeman, Helena Christiansen, high score and Mrs. I. A. Meacham Clarabel and Luella Koons, the was second high for club members Messrs. Henry, Kurt and Louis while Mrs. Nell Winslow held high Ehlen, Walter Bayha, Otto Schill- score for guests of the club. ing, Henry Webberling, Albert
Hawk, Takio Shagaki, Joe Koons,
Rev. Pauschert, Mr. and Mrs. AlKing, Mrs. Frank Naylor, Mrs. J.

IS NO SPRING CHICK Buzz Wetzel, new Athletic hurler, is no youngster in point of years. Mrs. Ruth Bartnett, Miss Hattie He is 29 years old.

Ernest Harms, Mrs. Geo. Krock.

NEW KERCHIEFS WIN BY NECK IN RACE FOR SEASON'S VOGUE; HANKIES ARE BECOMING







PICTURED ABOVE ARE THREE INTRIGUING WAYS FOR THE WEARING OF A KERCHIEF. MRS. JOSEPH E. WIDENER, OF PHILADELPHIA, ON LEFT, GETS AN ORIGINAL AND CHIC EF-Allen of El Centro; Mrs. Frank FECT WITH HER KERCHIEF-CAPE WHICH IS QUITE A NOVELTY. MRS. JAMES DENISON SAW-H. Shackleford of Newport Beach; YER, NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN, WEARS HER KERCHIEF CLOSELY ABOUT HER THROAT. there left Sunday afternoon on the Mrs. Conrad Richter of Newport MRS. JEROME NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, ANOTHER SOCIAL LEADER, PREFERS AN ARTISTIC steamship Yale. They will enter Beach; Mrs. K. W. MacDonald of DRAPING OVER THE RIGHT SHOULDER.

Gabriel; Mrs. G. M. Grundy of residents of both Santa Ana and ors, geometric designs, the evening were Mr. and Mrs. wear, S. A. Woman Honor Guest the evening were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Ahlstrom, out the supper course was pink and tions throughout the home.

ley and Mr. and Mrs. Max Affa- plans to be in Santa Ana for most else they add a delicate dash of announced today. of this week in order that she may color to a costume of white. As special courtesy each of the be matron of honor at the wedding

First Methodist Episcopal church years. Although Mrs. Weil is the gold shade. held its monthly meeting and social only Santa Ana girl to take part Friday night when members enjoy- in the wedding it is expected that

Texas Picnic

Members of a party who attendtheir children, Floyd and Ida; Mr. Some of the most petite women and Mrs. F. A. Snipes and Leo, sponsor the large kerchief that is Juanita and Evelyn Snipes, and Mr. almost enveloping in its voluminand Mrs. T. I. Curd.

with music and the singing of old-fashioned songs. A delicious all Of course every

Miss Mildred McNeal of 1004 noon Whist club and to several Persian rugs. friends Thursday afternoon when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Ida King of Nard, Calif., who is Miss McNeal's cousin. Mrs. King is visiting in Santa Ana.

As the name of the club suggests,

best Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelley, Mrs. Jesse Wells, Mrs A. A. Wood, Mrs. I. A. Meacham, Mrs. O. V. Noble, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. Roy Stearns, Mrs. John Lacy. Mrs. Nell Winslow, Mrs. L. Rowe, Young and Mrs. Brawn Schweiger.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Writer

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8 .- Newport seems to be saying "chic' The First Thursday Bridge club with kerchiefs. Everyone is wearwhich includes in its membership ing them. Kerchiefs in plain col-Anaheim met Thursday night at the decorate smart necks. for swimhome of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent ming, golfing, sailing, lounging, tea, dinners and even formal evening

A delicious buffet supper was one better. For kerchiefs in filmy ange and Mrs. Fletcher Gulley.

ville kerchief's popularity entirely justified. What if it was designed to give dash to the collarless sports costume or keep the sun from blistering the delicate neck of some Social Registrar? It makes a real contribution this summer with its color and feminine touch.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte Mrs. Conrad Weil jr. of Lemoore, is one Newporter who seems to get Men's Community Bible class atwho was formerly Miss Persana the most out of every kerchief tended yesterday's meeting at the Deimling, is visiting her parents, she wears. They always either west Coast-Walker theater and Tillie Arndt, Mrs. Mary Ashen. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling of pick out some unusual shade, heard the Rev. F. T. Porter's talk feilter, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Badg- 1323 North Broadway. Mrs. Well such as fuchsia, for emphasis, or on "Forgive Your Enemies," it was

I saw her the other day achievhonorees was presented with a of Miss Marian Forsyth and How- ing remarkable results with a ard Stites which will take place smart white costume with the new the G String," and the garden ter chief featuring gold and green scene from "Faust." R. S. Briggs Miss Forsyth, the daughter of flowers knotted with studied care-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forsyth, is lessness on her left shoulder. Her very well known in Santa Ana as rough straw hat with its wide, piano. The Home-builders class of the she lived here for a number of slightly drooping brim, was of the

wears kerchiefs with everything side. So whether the kerchief ed a pot luck supper preceding the a number of Santa Anans will at- from a black bathing suit to a stays with Newport or not, its instunning evening gown of silver lace and green chiffon-of course felt from the boudoir to dance floor the kerchief of the latter costume and from bathing costumes to was almost a shawl of filmy lace ocean coats. and chiffon.

With a neat tweed and jersey ensemble in beige and russet colors, Mrs. Sawyer picked a small ed the Texas picnic at Bixby park, kerchief in russet shade and wore Long Beach, yesterday, were Mr. it cowboy fashion, knotted in the and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery, and back.

ous folds. I noted that Mrs. Jos- minus the pounds of good firm After returning to Santa Ana, eph E. Widener, of Philadelphia, flesh that will not only make you the members of the party, with Mr. chose this type. It was a lovely better, but will make you look better, but will make you look better. and Mrs. A. B. Snipes and son plaid, in grays and white, the better-make you more attractive Thomas, gathered at the F. A. same material as the lining of her in face and figure. Snipes home at 1418 Maple ave- pearl gray kasha coat. She threw The weight producing agents in nue, where a lawn party was held.
Games were played, interspersed nonchalantly and knotted it down bring about this happy result. Your

the Saint Peter Lutheran church fresco supper was served on the at Newport matches the costume take on flesh where flesh is needed it compliments. Figured frocks are McCoy takes all the risk-Read apt to take plain kerchiefs and vice versa. One exception to the plain-kerchief-with-figured-frock

Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any rule was Mrs. Gustave J. S. White. thin, underweight man or woman With a pleated black skirt and doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and belted over-blouse of Persian pat- feel completely satisfied with the terned silk, she wore a kerchief in marked improvement in health- your North Baker street was hostess to the Patterned silk that seemed to druggist is authorized to return the members of the Thursday aftercatch the magic loveliness of old purchase price.

Santa Ana Women Enjoy Day in Long Beach

flowered Mrs. W. O. Hill, Mrs. Ronald yesterday with other relatives and friends to spend the day.

At Anaheim Party

Mrs. Leota Allen of this city, district deputy president of the Rebekah lodge was an honored guest one night late last week when members of the Lota.

Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. The Deauville handkerchief fad really seems to have become a Newport craze. I can think of no single detail of dress that has staged such a smart broadside since the small felt hat made its wince the small felt hat made its linvasion.

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The entertainment for the day linist, and Miss Vida Mitchel, pian-

Mrs. James Dennison Sawyer a collar of fur that knots on the fluence right this minute is being

Scrawny Women Need McCoy's

What is the use in going thru life

sunken cheeks fill out-the hollows Of course every kerchief worn in chest and neck disappear-you

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil This fad will probably not last forever. But I did see a remarkably smart looking fur coat with

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Popular Santa Ana Girls Leave for University Of California

Several of Santa Ana's most popular young girls left Saturday or Sunday for Berkeley where they will attend the University of California. Most of them will enter their junior years.

Early Saturday morning Miss Constance Crookshank, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, left in the new Chrysler roadster, a gift from her parents, for Pasadena where she met a friend who will accompany her north.

Miss Constance's sister, Miss Josephine, will also start the fall term at Berkeley. However, she is now in the east with Mrs. Crookshank and will probably return barely in time to register. Miss Evelyn Metzgar, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metzgar of Bush street, left Saturday with her parents who plan to motor to the northern city. Accompanying the Metzgars was Miss Virginia Carlisle, a niece of Mr. Metzgar whose home is in Berkeley. Miss Carlisle has been spending the summer in Santa Ana as the houseguest of Miss Metzgar and her sister, Miss Eleanor. Metzgar has just completed a two year course at the Santa Ana junior college where she took an active part in the school life. Miss Lois Winslow, Miss Betty

Hoy, Miss June Goodwin and Miss Ruth Davis, all graduates of the Santa Ana junior college will not leave until Thursday morning when they will make the trip north by boat.

Miss Adelaide Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of North Broadway park, who has had one year at the University of California and Miss Helen Bowers, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Bowers of East Washington avenue, who has also had one year their junior year. Both Miss Spencer and Miss Bowers studied at Mills college during their freshman years.

Miss Rebecca Budrow, daughter of Madame Manuela Budrow, also sailed on the Yale. Miss Budrow will enter as a junior having completed two years at the junior ollege here.

Santa Ana boys who have al-ready left or plan to leave for Tyrrell motored to Long Beach Berkeley during the coming week include Milton Chaffee, Wallace Geren, James Greeley, John Lutz, Everett Lutz, Overton Luhr and

When getting down to business means getting away from it-

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Nashua Storm Queen Blankets, \$2.19

A double blanket in size 68x80, in large block or broken plaid designs; six beautiful high colors to select from. A very fleecy nap that makes it so desirable.

of Orange county, died early this dren that they are blackened sinmorning from the results of a ners.' stroke suffered Friday, it was learned today. Following the attaken to the Santa Ana Valley
Hospital, death occurring there.

Funeral services for the piones have been set for 10 o'clock to morrow morning from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment wil

be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Wilson, who had lived at Costa Mesa for several years, is survived by five daughters and three sons who live in various cities in California. Mr. Wilson was arranging a trip to visit his

Mr. Wilson served as city marwhen less than a thousand people Ohno, of the Buddhist church, Cenresided here. A picture found tral and First streets, Los Angeles.

P. Wilson, former mayor of New-Newport Beach, Mrs. G. C. Henderson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Brayton S. Norton, of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Ed Haney of Los Angeles and Mrs. T. T. Shumate of Bishop.

The presence of Herbert Hoover, nual meeting of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, is still problematical, Secretary George Rayber has invited Hoover to be pres-

Raymer attempted to reach the secretary of commerce by telephone following the meeting of the board of directors of the chamber last week. Hoover had left his Palo Alto home and had gone to Bohemia grove, on the Russian river, to spend a few days.

Raymer got in touch with the Hoover office in Palo Alto and expects an answer to the invitation by mail on Wednesday of this

The date of the anual meeting of the chamber is undecided at present and depends on the answer Hoov-

Defective Hymns Are Cause Of Sin

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 8 .- Sin much singing of hymns, the Methedist district conference here was told by Rev. H. G. Williamson, onference director of religious edu-

"Much of our defective theology some of our hymns," he said. "Some Joel Wilson, 67, pioneer resident of them drill the idea into chil-

Just 1 cently 12 young Japanese children, at the time he was students of Southern California, including T. Kodama of Garden Grove, journeyed home to their shal of Newport Beach for a term native land, Japan. Among the 12 several years ago. He literally were 10 boys and two girls. The "grew up with Orange county," as little group of pilgrims were under he was brought here shortly after the leadership of an older man and his birth in Texas in 1860 by his woman. The woman who was in parents. He lived in Santa Ana charge is the wife of the Reverend

among his affects shows the city The journey was in the form of of Anaheim with only three store a pilgrimage and their object was to visit the Buddhist temple of the His sons and daughters are Joe Shinshu sect at Koi Kyoto, Ja- the Santa Ana sugar company mill H. Wilson of Richmond, Calif., Al- pan. With this as their main reawin H. Wilson of Holtville, George son for the journey, their only other motive was to see as much P. Wilson, former mayor of New-port Beach, Mrs. Floyd Claire of Japan as they possibly could Daniels, factory superintendent, auxiliary and the Societe Des 40

Of the 14 who participated in the pilgrimage, six were born in Japan. One of the students, Kodama, lives on his father's ranch on Garden Grove road a half mile north of the Los Angeles high schools. Young Kodama is a member of the 'Young Men's Buddhist association" and it was under the aussecretary of commerce, at the an- pices of this organization that the young people went to Japan.

"We had a very good time while we were there," said Kodama. "Our mer announced today. The cham- first object was to visit the Buddhist temple and our other object ent but he has been unable as yet was to see Japan, and we did during the 90-day season, and will was the soldier. both. I'm glad I can talk Japanhe does not see anything else."

RUBE IS PERSISTENT

pitching in the Southern league. POSTPONE SAILING DATES

In order to insure three weeks 19 per cent sugar content. er gives to the invitation. It is expected that, if he is able to come, he Olympic team will leave next year ban cane crop this season is exof additional training the U.S. A probable shortage in the Cuwill enable the indoor runners to probably will be two thirds nor- relief work accomplished during

PARIS DELEGATE



WILLIAM MURPHY

With an output of 300,000 bags of sugar predicted for the season, in electing her, it was said. at Dyer is today well under way during their three months stay announced today. The mill began Hommes et 8 Chevaux, were: there. While in the orient they operations Sunday in taking care visited such places as Manchuria, of the 85,000 ton crop of beets chef de gare of the Forty and Korea and various other nearby which the farmers are expected to Eight of California. harvest this season.

Beginning last Thursday, the elected delegate at large to the farmers spent the remainder of Forty and Eight national conventhe week in getting a large enough tion in Paris this fall. Fifth street. Kodama was born in Honolulu and now at the age county is combining to supply the of 20 is going to school at one of Santa Ana plant with beets, since Santa Plant With Beats of the Polymer Plant With Beats of the Polymer Plant With Beats of the Plant

It is estimated that the value of the sugar produced at the mill this past year. season will be approximately \$1.500,000, while the farmers will best float in the parade. The float probably receive just short of \$1,-000,000 for their crop.

have a payroll of \$2000 per day, ese because if you can there are thus putting into circulation \$180,many things of interest which you otherwise would miss. The ordinary, it is figured will pay \$8.00 Anaheim post we nary tourist sees much fine scen- a ton for harvesting the 10,000 fered for the best organized emerery, and many fine buildings but acres of sugar beets in Orange gency unit in the state. county, placing an additional \$80,-000 in the hands of labor.

This year's crop, due to the rains service rendered by an emergency Rube Marquard, after failing to of last winter, is larger than that organization. play regularly in the majors and of last season by 34,000 tons. A with Baltimore this season, is now slightly greater sugar content is Legion auxiliary, (of which Orange predicted and the growers will county plays a prominent part) probably receive between \$10.80 and won a trophy for doing the great-\$11.40 per ton. Daniels expects a est amount of hospitalization work

Orange county American Legior posts returned to their home towns from the Santa Barbara state convention, held last week, a checking up of honors bestowed on Orange county Legion men and women reveal that this county carried away as much if not more honors than any other county in the state.

Honors came thick and fast during the convention. In fact they came so fast that it was not known until after the delegations returned, how many cups, banners rophies of one kind and another Orange county posts did receive. The Orange county American

legion auxiliary covered itself with convention glory at every according to Mrs. Anna Chapline, Orange, California's delegate to the national convention in Paris in September

Mrs. Nora McCalla, Santa Ana vas the only Orange county woman honored with an office, she being elected as the eleventh district committeewoman. It was the only office sought by Orange county women, and they had no trouble

Other Honors Some of the other honors taken toward reaching that goal, R. M. by Orange county men and women in the American Legion, the

Joe Plank, Santa Ana, elected William Murphy, Santa Ana

supply of beets on hand at the fac- Jack Beatty, Santa Ana, aptory so that the manufacturing pointed Forty and Eight's sous

it is the only sugar mill in the News Trophy given the voiture county which is still in operation. locale performing the best service to its community during the

Santa Ana post, American Lewas the bronze figure of an American soldier and was called the The factory will employ 275 men "Pantomnine of 1917." Joe Plank Santa Ana Legion auxiliary won

> the cup for the best marching Anaheim post won the cup of-

Anaheim post won the cup of-

The eleventh district, American

during the past year. The Anaheim unit of the Amwill set a date within the next ten after July 4 not in the middle of pected to aid in making a good erican Legion auxiliary won a June as was the custom. This price this year. The Cuban yield large placque, because of splendid

> The Orange county delegation was given the honor of leading the Santa Barbara parade, because it was deemed the most colorful or-

ganization at the convention. The Orange county delegation was given a division in the parade instead of a section, thereby allowing all Orange county units to march together.

A special award was given the Orange county auxiliary because of the splendid showing made, almost every member wearing her blue and white smock, something that caused the local organization to stand out at the convention, it

The Brea post of the Legion, No. 181, was given a laudatory service citation by the state depart-

Miss Ada Williams, Miami, Fla. a visitor at the convention, asked to be adopted by the Orange county organization "because I think you're the livest bunch I ever she said. She was adopted. Carl Edgar, Santa Ana, and Clark Chamberlain, commander of the Anaheim post, were given the honor of carrying the parade's leading banner.

The Anaheim post received a 30

Cato believed that husbands started kissing their wives and daughters to determine whether they had been drinking wine.

presidential stickler for economy. Once he refused to eat a shad that cost \$3 because he did not want it said that his table set an example of extravagance.





COATS Advance Fall Styles

WONDERFUL collection of New Fall Coats have just arrived, and they will be awaiting your selection in the exhibitions to be held. They are lovely creations of the best coat designers' art, in gorgeous new materials and colors. You will notice the more feminine interpretations. In this presentation of advance Fall styles women will find the styles more youthful and becoming and more feminine than they have been for years.

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segments, has fewer open spaces. 50% more rubber comes in contact with the road. This has added thousands of dollars worth of extra mileage for the benefit of buyers of Samson bellever in the second of Samson balloon tires and tubes.

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George Washington was another

Radio Programs

inch placque because it was the post considered having the best interpost relations during the past year.

Ted Craig, Brea post, was elected Ted Craig Brea pots, was elected Twenty-First district vice commander, the area taken over by him comprising Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Craig is a former commander of Brea post and a former commander of the Legion.

That there were other honors which as yet have not been reported, seem sure, according to frank Mason, one of the county's leading Legionnaires, who today was checking on the number of the considered having the best tinterpost considered having the best tinterpost relations during the best interpost relations during the past year.

Monday, August 8

KWTC—(352.7M)—Santa Ana. 6:30

p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Dinner hour program for Shell Co. of California, KPO-KFI. 10:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. Carl Hansen musical saw artist. 6:15 p. m. George Wilder Cartwinght. 6:30 p. m. Gene Johnston's Musical saw artist. 6:15 p. m. George Wilder Cartwinght. 6:30 p. m. Gene Johnston's Musical saw artist. 6:15 p. m. George Wilder Cartwinght. 6:30 p. m. Gene Johnston's Musical saw artist. 6:15 p. m. George Wilder Cartwinght. 6:30 p. m. Gene Johnston's Musical saw artist. 6:15 p. m. George Wilder Cartwinght. 6:30 p. m. Gene Johnston's Musical saw artist. 6:15 p. m. George Wilder Cartwinght. 6:30 p. m. Gene Johnston's Musical saw artist. 6:15 p. m. George Wilder Cartwinght. 6:30 p. m. Gene Johnston's Musical saw artist. 6:16 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Program for Shell Co. of California, KPO's well known artists. KFSD—(440.9M)—San Diego. 7:00 p. m. Selo p. m. National Broadcasting company over Pacific Coast network. 9:00 p. m. KPO-KFI. 10:00 p.

Frank Mason, one of the county's leading Legionnaires, who today was checking on the number of honors bestowed on this county. No report has been received as to who won the cup for securing the largest number of new members during the past year, Mason said. Bob Sandon, Santa Ana, made a strong bid for it, securing made a strong bid for it, securing store where the strong has the largest numbers last year and Or-

made a strong bid for it, securing 85 new members last year and Orange county friends of his are sure that he won, they said.

The Orange county Legion posts represented at the convention were: Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, La Habra, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Newport Beach and Orange.

One per cent of all human births are twins. Triplets occur only once in 7000 births, and quadruplets once in 370,000.

Grauman's Cambese Theater. Vol. of the portion of their profit that profits or the profit of the prof

Jew Books."

KPO—(428.3M)—San Francisco. 8:00 fishing places of the northern part

After a short outing at Catalina island, Mrs. Cora Stewart has re-Even in most aggravated cases, turned to her home here. Mrs. comfort follows the healing touch of Stewart was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Long, visiting relatives here from her home in Kansas City.

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It was Sunday morning. The bug eating his breakfast off the orange trees. A few people setting ready for church and more er members of the family were sent to Sunday school and the older ones started to collect golf At Least 50 Persons Alsticks. You know there are a few husbands who think more of making up a foursome than making up with their wives. Anyway, we started to church with considerstarted to church with considerable less than our tithing, listened to the sermon and the baby cry, apologized and lied at the same time for not being present at the service the previous week, and we are going back again next Sunday to see if the same man is passing the collection plate.

If you want to take a ride over Southern California without leaving home read Sinclair's introductory chapter in his novel "Oil." It's an accuracy beyond improvement.

We met one of those pygopodes coming down the street the other day. You know the variety. Those specie followed us into a theater first meal at his expense. and when he sat down he spread we missed a dinner appointment.

Immigrants to the United States are to be shown by the department of agriculture film productions at ports of entry acquainting them with American history, geography and agricultural methods. Why discriminate against the native

announcement was made that 140 the dog is worth. from the county jail.

Ever follow one of those non- are hard to please. on auto drivers who gave you a

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ways On Hand to Take Good Canines to Homes

NOT REACH POUND

Caretaker Declares That Mongrels Make Best of Pets After Redemption

How would you like to buy a nice police dog, a rakish grey- to continue to run for some time the tax rate. hound or some other aristocrat of at its fullest capacity. the kennel, for about four or five During this busy period 150 to dollars?

poundmaster, has about 50 pros- tables. The women workers at tional needs could be cared for pective dog buyers, each of whom Taylor's are uniformed in white birds whose legs are set away back has his own peculiar tastes. And caps and aprons. During the canof center and prevented by traffic most of them are hard to satisfy. ning season the work rooms have regulations from making a left The expensive, high bred dogs the appearance of a giant kitchen The expensive, high bred dogs the appearance of a giant kitchen They carry about seldom reach the pound, McClure spick and span, with the sweet, twelve ton displacement and cause declared. And if they do, their spicy odors of an individual kitchyou to wonder why nature was owners claim them before they en where canning is in progress, This same have had a chance to taste their magnified a hundred fold.

over part of our seat. Then their lost dogs before they ever here from Visalia. No trouble is eous funds have piled up balance darned if he didn't go to sleep and reach the pound, and this means anticipated by those in charge of during the past few years, which that the Santa Ana dog catcher Taylor's, of the "peach war" in are larger is constantly getting requests to the north, having any effect on part of which could be transferred turn them to their home. Look For Bargains

fanciers who come to the pound miliar to everyone in this section additional funds desired were dog they would like to have Mc- nery.

he could have purchased the same one of the animals known as just attractive appearance. for less money. That's the time youngsters can tumble around, the watermelons and figs will be hanwhen we are willing to be called pound is just as good a place as dled. The watermelons are grown any to look for one. And you get at Riverside and are of a specially running the city on a business much interest in the auto section Ruth Warner and Jean Siddoway. trance made as early as possible. take a chance of beating the train one by paying the two dollar thick skinned variety that give the basis are expected to make the re- this year due it was said to larger Others in the cast are Frances Mcple read the newspaper until the and whatever else you may think ture. The transparent succulent possible in the future.

The supply of stray pets is not

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Town Talk POUND MASTER MUCH PRUNING NECESSARY BY CITY MANAGER BEFORE BUDGET FINALLY IS READY

That judicious pruning may be necessary in the final arrangement of the new city budget in order to keep the tax rate for next year down to the figure of \$1.85 which prevailed this year, was indicated today by City Manager E. B. Collier, who has been working for the past week in compiling the temporary budget which will be placed before the city council tonight for a preliminary survey. The temporary budget require-

ments as set forth by the heads of

the various city departments, total

the amount which is necessary for

running the city for the coming

At the request of Collier, each

department head has also estimated

the probable cost of additional equipment which he might need

and the amount of additional mon-

Collier Estimates

sary in the future.

the problem

Pupils Of 17th

Century School

"Bluecoat school" not only

mer, go without a head covering.

1709, still stands in Caxton street,

Westminster. A British commis-

sion on historical monuments has

recently staged it out as "special-

is a carved figure of a "bluecoat

boy," which stands in a semi-

of the building is an exterior wall painting of another "bluecoat boy."

The lad's dress is a faithful copy of the costume of the citizens of London at the period when the

school was built. The ordinary attire of apprentices and serving

men was then a long blue coat

and breeches, with which yellow

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stockings were generally worn.

Picture Framing at Stein's.

y worthy of preservation.

To Retain Rate

Collier estimates that the tem-

crop, Taylor's Cannery on East \$56,960. These requests will be al-Fourth street, expects to begin lowed by the council, it is thought, steady operations next week and if it can be done without boosting

175 women will be employed in porary budget could be passed Well, so would a lot of other canning the fruit and in prepar- without increasing the tax rate A. H. McClure, city ing the fruit for the canning and that a portion of the addi-

The peaches used at this can-Usually the owners try to locate nery are for the most part shipped that several of the city miscellansearch for missing pups and re- the contract price they agreed to to the general fund. He figures

are looking for bargains. They of California. Few cling-stone passed as they stand. leave a careful description of the peaches are used at Taylor's can-Clure find for them. All descrip- Those in charge of the canning city on the tax rate of \$1.85 if tions are different and the pound- operations are of the opinion that efficient methods are employed and The time we get the most en- master keeps a mental picture of this year's pack of peaches will proper manipulation of the budget the 1927 joyment out of the other fellow's the desired canines in his head be- somewhat exceed the large output is carried out. And although it Otto Haan, of Santa Ana, super- the five plays.

investment is when he sends to a cause he can never tell when he of last year. The canned peaches may be necessary to transfer bal- intendent of the automotive sec- No admission charge will be made mail order house for some mer- might meet one of these mythical are enclosed in tin containers but ances from other funds to the tion. the peach pickles are put up in general fund this year, he does town a few days later to find out On the other hand, if you want glass jars, giving them a most not expect that it will be necesgoods of the Santa Ana merchant a plain dog, the kind that the Following the run of peaches

strips go through an intricate many foreign countries besides.

The Kadota fig is used almost Walter Johnson fade away signal so large as one might imagine. If entirely in the figs that will soon in such a nonchalant way that you you've never seen the pound you be transformed into marmalades the last Monday in August. The will line up as a main attraction didn't know whether she was going may have a picture in your mind and pickles. The peaches, figs early completion of the temporary along with the feature, industrial, to turn to the right or the left, of a large enclosure filled with a and watermelons will also play budget thus gives the council am- livestock and other exhibits. and then, using the feminine pre- couple of hundred wriggling ani- their part in the annual output of

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tional equipment desired would cost \$26,271, while the additions to operating expenses would total

pay. These peaches are nearly all that this transfer, if made, would of the variety known as the "El-But just the same the dog berta," a free-stone peach, fa- arise if the temporary budget and

candied fruits of the Taylor con- fore making a final disposition of

CHILDREN PRESENT PLAY THIS EVENING



A scene is depicted here from the play, "Ten Minutes by the Clock," to be presented by the children gate at the Santa Fe tracks on the Spurgeon school playground tonight in the Francis Willard junior high school auditorium. the cast are, left to right, Agnes Mackey, Jean Siddoway, Dorothy Gowdy, Frances McKeon, Dorothy Neilson, Ruth Warner, Letty McKeon and Lenore McKeon.

ers, who will show at least 50 weeks. models at the Orange County Automobile show, during fair week, grounds to select display space for stage sets are being provided. Spec-

to take definite action in the matter southland auto exhibits. ple time to study the question be-

Wide seats for fat people and narrow spaces for slender ones. today confronted officials supervising erection of the new grand ered that such a contingency may will stage the fifth play "Tom Pip- members, two more than were on Tustin where, between the rows

Copy Old Dress In the midst of rushing construction on 3,000 more seats for crowds who are expected to view the LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Pupils of the horse show program, rodeo, sham battle, and other events, during wear the old-time garb of the sevthe exposition, Sept. 5 to 10, ground enteenth century, which consists of superintendent S. W. Stanley long blue coat and yellow stockpointed out that specifications call ings, but also, winter and sumfor 3,000 spaces of equal width The original school, founded in only

What the rotund and the narrow, the lean and the corpulent may expect, he said, is the foremost problem to be solved. Although somewhat in a quandary the superintendent declared the circular niche above the main Seating alterations may not be entrance. Below the niche is inscribed. "This Blewcoat school the law of averages to help solve omy, the brass was covered with was built in 1709." At the back

German Film To Picture Indians

and "palefaces," has come to life And the Baltimore and Ohio soon storekeeper's memory, in the Black forest. A German will put on 20 new engines paintfilm company has accepted a scenario based on a story of the Gerann author, Karl May, entitled "Winnetou," and has laid the scenes in the Black forest near

Winnetou is the name of an Indian chieftain who is for the German youth what Chingachgook or Uncas is for American boys. The conflicts described in the book take place in about the same territory as that in which James ranking German aviation ace, would Fenimore Cooper lays the scenes for his "Leatherstocking Tales."

France Planning New Rail Coach

PARIS. Aug. 8.-France may soon begin to retire the familiar vided into compartments seating staterooms on American trains.

The increase in the number of the part of some newspapers to require that all seats in a railway carriage be visible from the others. Robbers have taken advantage of travelers alone in a compartment, they point out.

First of Five Plays to Be Given By Little Playground Tots

hool tonight at the Frances E. Willard junior high school in the first of a series of five plays that are to be staged by the children attending the Santa Ana summer playgrounds during the next two

The curtain will rise at 7:30 o'clock for the performance tonight.
Miss Edith Cornell is directing to meet tonight at the county fair ments in the way of costumes and

show this year, it was announced. the title of the play which the the opening days of the year to auto merchants of Orange county, night. The play is a satire on fool- has ever known and advises pros- in the world, in spite of the fact The efficiency resulting from Haan said, will attend the meet- ish conventions. The leading roles peetive students to avoid trouble that the general opinion is quite the operation of the budget and ing. Auto dealers are exhibiting as the king and queen are taken by by getting arrangements for en- often to the contrary. They never

been approved by the drama service of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Roosevelt school will give The Forest of Everyday" next Friday evening, August 12; the Frank-That was the situation which lin students present "The Fairy Woods" Monday, August 15; Lin- as prerequisites to college en- when no trains pass over the coln school will dramatize a fairy trance. stands for the Orange county fair story, "The Blue Prince" Friday, celebration, when it was discov- August 19; and the McKinley group coming season will consist of 40 down the state highway toward

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Back in Civil war times, and well into the seventies, the passenger locomotive was a thing of individuality-more than just a colorless mass of powerful machinery. Those early en-The most noticeable feature of and anxious to properly seat all gines were covered with polished the exterior of this old building visitors, regardless of dimensions, brasswork; they were decorated in color and had names emblazoned dilemma only a temporary one in gold on the boiler-head and

Then, in the interests of econpaint, individual names were for-

But some of the old romance is er trip. coming back now. At least two derly woman in charge asked him ron horses. The newest New York time ago. He said he might have Central locomotive will be paint-BERLIN, Aug. 8.-America's ed in battleship gray and trimmed backwoods battles with "redskins" in aluminum and shining black.

German War Ace Will Fly To U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Announce- to pieces st ment that Captain Udet, second tion agents. shortly attempt a flight from Ber- the yard of the main warehouse lin to New York has aroused in- for storing illicit liquors and liquorterest as to how he would be re- manufacturing parphernalia, ceived by those who 10 years ago very similar to the one used in went into the air to meet him as a France. Instead of a sharp cutting most dreaded foe.

tion of Aviation has selected a com- per. among its members who will serve as a reception committee to meet European railway coach, a car di-vided into compartments seating One of the committee selected is six to eight, each compartment Kenneth L. Porter formerly of the separated from the others like the 147th Pursuit Squadron who had the distinction of meeting with Captain Udet on his first flight over the rimes in this kind of coach has lines and engaging him in an aerial ed to an energetic campaign on battle which lasted for over half an hour and was discontinued when both men ran out of ammunition.

> A correct hat for every woman Louise, 419 North Broadway.

one at the Santa Ana junior col- night. He has learned a lot abo lege to prepare for the largest human registration in its history when mounted the steep steps of his

the institution, announced today in the years that the panorama exhibit, according to ial scenery will be used for each of that all high school graduates who of human activities and plan to enter the college should passed before him as he sat at file their applications and arrange his desk in a newspaper office of for having their credentials trans- Fresno. "Ten Minutes by the Clock" is ferred there at once. Fisk expects

We never knew so many peo- license fee, a dollar redemption fee pickels the desired "meaty" tex- tention of the present tax rate and more convenient show spaces. Keon, Bitter Batter the cook; Dor- have come to Santa Ana from dis-Of course, if you are not too process before they are placed in take final action on the budget on the grounds, is to be hand-day, the page; Letty McKeon, Dux; the college office. The office must be college office. The office particular, you can get in ahead of the glass jars to tempt buyers in tonight, but will study the questing the other 50 dog fanciers who are hard to please.

The two little twins, Dux and the schools from which the schools from which the oncoming train—but always, he says, it has been men who have the says, it has been men who have

> tember 10. ever, must be on hand September why, boys always think they can official welcome on Freshman day. how closely his bones rattle at On September 6 all new students their heels." will take the aptitude English tests | There is much time of course

er and the Pig" Tuesday, August 23. the roll last year. The new in- of trees, old Saddleback may be structors cannot be announced at seen, humped and sleeping in a present, however. Some of the blue haze under the white sunfaculty will devote part time to light. nigh school work, Fisk explained. He sees below his high tower,

able for other work when he it not ride in luxurious solitude.

Fisherman's Pipe Returned To Him

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- Two years go a Holyoke, Mass., man lost a avorite pipe on a fishing trip near North Dana. This year he visited the same district for the first tim since the loss of the pipe, and bidden and the bright decorations had bought ice cream on the form-

> His pipe was produced from one of the shelves and the fisherman wer on his way impressed with the

Guillotine Used To Break Stills

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8 .- There's It's not used to chop off heads of to pieces stills seized by prohibi-

The modern guillotine, located in knife, a heavy steel beam is used The American Society for Promo- to batter stills into scrap cop-

mittee of accredited aces from A revenue of nearly \$9000 a month is derived for the government from this scrap material.

Monument Built To Famous Horse

KEOTA, Ia., Aug. 8 .- Singmaser Brothers, of Keota, famed as have honored the memory of La-gos, once star of the show ring and every occasion at Mme. Marie by a marble shaft over his grave on the Singmaster farm.

H. J. Heney Declares That Women More Careful as Drivers Than Are Men

BOYS ARE RECKLESS; FLIRT WITH DEATH

Hurrying Figures and in Many Cases Wild Dashes Turn Guard's Hair Gray

Down the track thunders the 3:45. The alarm bell clangs out a staccato warning and with a creak and a final jar, down come the long, white arms of the safety the East First street crossing.

With the first flash of the red eye of the signal, Towerman Number Two has been alert, ready to lower the gates when the long

It is a towerman's job to keep passengers off the tracks, by the lowering of the gates, until heavy The towermen are always on guard savs H. J. Heney, operator at the Santa Fe depot, is the reason why towermen get grey.

Towerman Number Two goes on duty at 3 o'clock in the after-Everything possible is being noon and his shift lasts until 10 at the students gather in the fall. tower some three years or more McKee Fisk, assistant dean of ago; almost more than he learned

New students, how- flectively, shaking his head. "Boys, , Fisk announced, to receive an beat death anywhere, no matter

crossing and Towerman Number The college faculty during the Two is free to look about him,

In order to accommodate more big new cars with lone occupants, tudents, rearrangements in the purring powerfully by, and rattly, ffices are being made this week. shabby, little cars, crowded to overach teacher will have an office, flowing, whose riders, it may be, hus leaving his class room avail- are just as happy as those who He hears the clank of the chain

that drags at the tail of the oil trucks; he sees the big busses flash by on their way to San Diego: he watches the children picking their way carefully across from school, for children are very

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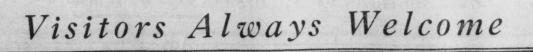
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ANGELES. Aug. Harry M. Haldeman, capitalist and president of the Better America federation, and W. I. Hollingsworth, financier, were made deendants in two civil suits, filed by eceivers for the Julian Petroleum rporation here today.

The suits, based on alleged surious transactions, ask judgnent of approximately \$365,000.

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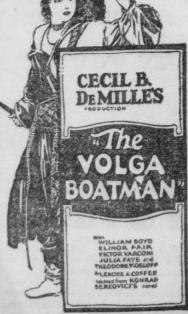
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Town Talk

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The millennium - when every ruest goes home from a bridge party without criticising.

We have heard of some radio stations being run by remote control but it's a poor system for a business man.

Speaking of service clubs we met a citizen who warted to know if this man Barker who addresses Rotary clubs was the same one he used to hear at the circus.

ALL MOIST

C. F. S .: "That grand jury ain't Both men are said to have made gittin' the right dope. None o' cans to the Julian corporation them fellers givin' in them Hal nd received in return a profit in Tosis affidavits qualified. Now Recovery of \$304,000 for the benofit of Julian stockholders is San Diego, Santa Barbara, Los Ansought from Hollingsworth, while geles, 'Frisco and Anaheim and the claim against Haldeman is for if you can git me a few weeks in the claim against the suits are based on Santa Ana then I can go before permits recovery of triple interest. the jury with some expert testimony. Try and do sumpin' for me, an' I'll do sumpin's fer you."

AL. K. HAUL.

By invitation-being a stickler for social decorum-we attended a session of a service club recently norial is being built here to the and this is the way one of the late Gen. William Booth, founder members sang The Star Spangled of the Salvation Army. It is a Banner: "My country 'tis of thee, college for Salvation Army of sweet land of liberty, of thee I ficers, costing one and one-half sing. Land where the um hum, um hum; land where the Pilgrims lied, from tra, la, haw, la; la; haw, la, la, la." And then we listened to an addressed about One Hundred Per Cent Americanism delivered by a Portuguese.

TOURING TOPICS

C. F. S.: Having passed a numrived at Needles where we ex- standing melodramas. pected to sit down, but Yuma be-AURELIUS.

Very few of the poets have had the courage since Volstead days, to indulge in anacreon-As one of the Two Black Crows would say-why bring 'that up?

Santa Ana is to have a new organization for the purpose of girth control, with Fred Ross, Charley Contant, Bob Bisby, Si Fluor, Otto Kolberg, Charley Kelley, Mac Robbins, Hank Seidel and Albert White charter members. In order to give Skinny Skirvin a remote chance to qualify the charter will be kept open for fifteen days.

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Norma Shearer, star of "After Midnight," picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke last seen together here in ber of insufficient fund checks Perfect Sap," came back to the about 4 o'clock in the afternoon Yost Broadway theater last night we left Santa Ana before the in a craftily directed little piece banks opened the next morning called "Dance Magic" which promand after an inexpensive ride ar- ises to be one of the season's out-

Based on Clarence Buddington lieve me or not we don't like this Kelland's story of the same title. Air-O-Zona. This is the place the which ran serially in the Ladies Bible referred to-revised edition- Home Journal, "Dance Magic" is when it spoke of hell-fire and a vividly stroked picture of the brimstone. As long as your money conflict which uproots a girl's holds out we are having a good quiet life in New England when she is forced to choose between the puritanical prejudices of her parents and her compelling desire to dance.

Fundamentally the story is an 'Is Dancing Wicked?"

her career as Jahala, the dancer, Lyon has the best role in a year as Norcutt, while Louis John Bartels, a recent "discovery" from the stage, whose first picture "Broadway Nights" showed at the Yost Broadway a few months ago, plays the part of Brophy with unusual conviction. Mabel Swer, a beautiful blonde, is featured and promises to be in the ranks of the star if her first performance is any

TEMPLE THEATER To the fair sex who must always

lor has always been known not clothes, jewels and other accoutre- Joaquin river near Kerman. only as a means of beautification ments of society. There are few Marie St. Clair, played by Miss Purviance, receiving her morning

eauty massage in her boudoir.

Faye and Theodore Kosloff. Others Arthur Rankin. The scenes of the picture are laid in revolutionary Russia and are said to be intensely dramatic and thrilling.

The rise of Norma Shearer has een steady, consistent, certain. Today there are few stars among the ladies who are more strongly

Miss Shearer's first photoplay of this season is "After Midnight," which opened at the West Coast-Walker yesterday. It is a modern, reezy, sympathetic, but not overentimental, comedy of an airy quality that from time immemorial

"After Midnight" was especially written for a Norman Shearer starring triumph. How it fits the sparkling, genial personality of this Miss Shearer who can play the innocent more convincingly than anybody on the screen takes the role of a beautiful but unsophisticated "woiking" girl who saves her money. Her sister, played by Gwen Lee, dances in a chorus, and believes in living just for today. Complications arise to furnish a series of screamingly

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YOST THEATER

The charm of Gloria Swanson lus a dash of Constance Talnadge's bubbling personality with something in her eyes reminding one of the late Barbara La Marrscribe his latest candidate for stardom, Elinor Fair.

Miss Fair plays the feminine lead in "The Volga Boatman," which is now playing at the Yost Spurgeon theater.

The cast features Miss Fair, William Boyd, Victor Varconi, Julia in the cast are Robert Edeson and

WEST COAST-WALKER

entrenched in the hearts of the

as been a source of pleasure to hose out in front.

funny situations.

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mals. But this picture is far from accurate. As a matter of fact four or five pups make a house full at the pound. Sometimes there are six or seven, but ordinarily there are just enough dogs there to keep each other company. Great Demand

The great demand for these pets comes from families in which there are children, and especially small boys. According to McClure, the best kind of dog for children is a mongrel. A boy's dog usually has to take a good deal of mauling around, not only from his owner but also from all the rest of the neighborhood children.

A really high bred dog is too nervous and excitable, he declared, to endurethis kind of treatment without becoming vicious. But plain dogs thrive on it.

McClure estimates that he puts to death about 500 dogs a year. He is required to keep each stray that he picks up for only 24 hours. Often he keeps them longer, however. Most of the strays are rather pathetic specimens of dogdom and need plenty of good food to bring out their good points.

That may explain why so many people pass them up. But most of the dogs are able to stage a comeback if given a chance and many of them are eager for homes in which they can have an opportunity to show what they can do.

TWO HURT AS FIRE TRUCK, CAR COLLIDE

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8 .- While answering a call to the Pacific Acetylene company, where two persons were injured in an explosion of acetylene gas about 7:30 a. m., to-day, a fire truck collided with an automobile, injuring the driver of the truck and the two occupants of the automobile.

The injured, in the explosion: Halton Holst, 10, left forearm

blown off. Raymond Holst, Halton's father and employe of the acetylene company, cut, burned and bruised. The injured in the collision:

ussion of the brain and internal injuries, recovery doubtful Rosalie Melane, 22, bookkeeper, oncussion of the brain and broken spine. Recovery doubtful. H. T. Card, insurance man, cut

Herbert B. Haley, fireman, con-

BROKEN NECK FATAL FRESNO, Aug. 6-After living

one week with a broken neck, Jo-Pauline Starke, star of "Dance seph E. Jenanyan died here yes-Magic," current attraction at the terday. Jenanyan sustained his injuries a week ago when he dived emain beautiful, the beauty par- of chance to display beautiful into shallow water in the San

actresses on the screen who can attraction at the Yost Spurgeon theater, for two days beginning

The Fanchon and Marco "Idea" this week is a snappy specialty bill entitled "Headlights." Belcher's New York, 6 years and still run-Ballet des Enfants are featured ning; Detroit, 28 weeks; Chicago. with Martin and Mayo, the Three 58 weeks; Pittsburgh, 29 weeks; LeGrohs and Tinah Tweedie. Jack Los Angeles, 42 weeks; San Fran-Stern officiates as master of cerecisco, 22 weeks; Toronto, 17 weeks; monies, and does his usual bit of Montreal, 10 weeks; Seattle, 4 weeks; Denver, 9 weeks; Salt Lake City, 3 weeks; Kansas City, 14

weeks. And last but not least, Erie, Pa. most popular play the world has a poor one-night stand, where Abever known is proven by the fol- ie played for three weeks to packthus does Cecil B. DeMille de- lowing long run records which Miss ed audiences and received the Anne Nichols' famous comedy has thanks of the mayor and the town established in various large cities council for putting the town on of the United States, will be the the theatrical map.

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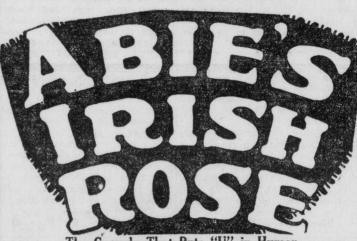
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his window Towerman Number Two can see the misty as a possible subject for marcelling operations and narrowly esoutline of the Balboa palisades; bustle of industrial Santa Ana. Up bring to light facts which would the track little heat waves quiver, command the attention of every an engine waits idly, faintly pant- man and woman in Santa Ana.

Long before the dusty, wild sun-Long before the dusty, wild sun-flowers have closed their brown permanent wave establishments, eyes, the heavy nightly trucking traffic has begun. The heavily laden trucks rumble by on their way down the beautiful coast highway. Soon their sleepy drivers will be yawning mightily at the white capped waves that lap toward them in the moonlight. The stars wheel their incomprehensible pathways across the sky and Towerman Number Two feels the earth tremble, sees a faint red glow, a long plume of smoke above it. His hand reaches for the lever that ly. lets down the gates to guard the

With a flash of their white wings, a flock of pigeons circle interlanding of a nearby dove cote. 'It's a beautiful world," says Towerman Number Two, as he looks beyond the doves into the depths of the summer sky.

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CUSTOMERS BUT ITS SECRET

In fact, if the grand jury should turn its attention to this question.

A league of secrecy seems to ex- president of the organization.

The investigator, being a man, and at several beauty marts dis-

tried, he went so far as to pose according to Fernandez. smoke and hears the hum and by the proper authorities might body. While no names could be ob-

tained, today's quizzing establishwhile not wishing to make the condition public, have been carefully approached by certain men in Santa Ana who desire to become regular patients in the local institutions.

One establishment frankly admitted that two local men have prevailed upon the manager to concede this privilege to them and that they appear at regular intervals for treatment. The names, however, are being guarded close-

As a matter of fact, this college of beauty culture, which stands alone in this respect, advertises in The Register for male patrons. The management is somewhat disconcerted at the scarcity of applicants, however.

All other permanent wave and marcelling parlors with one exception, flatly denied that men ever requested or were ever given the hair twisting ordeal in their operating rooms.

The lady in charge at one instifirmities, for when I am weak, tution, after denying that men then I am strong.—2 Corinthians were ever accepted as patients, was led to make a statement which indicated that the men are The weakness of women has being specially protected. Quesbeen given them to call forth the tioned as to whether the men were virtues of men.—Madame Necker. charged at a higher rate in return for protection from the public eye, the lady asserted that both men and women were charged the same rate. The charge depends entirely upon the amount of hair which is brought in for service,

she declared. In order to set at rest the minds of any prominent Santa Ana men who have been patronizing the hair curling establishments, it should be said that all .. dications observed today point to the fact that the male patrons are below voting age, with one or two pos-

sible exceptions. No men were observed undergoing treatment in today's sleuthing trip, but it is supposed that they select the quieter, darker hours in which to engage in the hair raising experience at the hands of the permanent wave ar-

Scarcity of permanent wave aspirants among the men is laid, not to the lack of desire for beauty, but to the fact that, after the process is complete, the hair curls on the ends, giving the effect of a girlish bob

Fool Proof Sign Latest Invention

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.-Annoyance over the acts. of careless motorists in breaking "No Parking" signs, caused the inventive genius of Vincent Spath, Portland electrician, to flame and he designed an unbreakable post to be used for such signs.

The post has a heavy spring at its base and if a sharp blow from a speeding car knocks it flat it will spring to an upright position again

Spath invented the post after he had been forced to labor long and hard in replacing broken "No Parking" signs at the place where he is employed. It has attracted the attention of city officials, however, and Captain Frank Irvin, head of the traffic department, is testing it out with a view of installing similar signs on all downtown streets to eliminate heavy replacement costs.

Manufacturers and wholesale firms in the United States pay \$1000 a minute during each business day for frauds, theft and misrepresentations, it has

careful when they cross the tracks, covered that his presence, or the says this man who ought to presence of any man, was em- during the night and breakfast will phatically not desired. Much To See

minably before they settle on the

Red tape, an expression signifying formality and delay, had its origin in the red tape once used

prominent position in the public voyage and high-class entertainment, according to Bob Fernandez,

The organization is sponsoring ported. ist among the Santa Ana exponents of hair culture, which so far a two-day ocean cruise to San has prevented any accurate information on the subject under investigation from being made pub
Diego and return. The journey commodated on the trip, according to Fernandez. The entire trip including the stateroom accommodation arrested three men over the week start at San Pedro at 7 o'clock tions, two meals and the buffet end, lodging them in the county Friday evening. According to Fer- luncheon has been secured at a jail. They were: J. E. Doetweiler nandez, there will be dancing on special rate of \$7.50 per person, it drunk; W. C. Bodenheimer, 28, worked under a serious handicap the boat and a buffet luncheon will be served.

The boat will dock in San Diego be served on board. Passengers on After several ruses had been the trip will all have staterooms,

At San Diego the Santa Ana caped the chair. While in this women will be met by the San They got her back to consciousdelegation of business men and he sees the intervening walnut precarious situation, however, he orchards, hears the rustle of their was able to glean scraps of ingreen leaves and if he turns to formation which strengthened the open at that time and it is the window opposite he sees the belief that a careful investigation planned to visit the fair in a

Entertainment features, includ- from starvation.

staged by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Ana delegation will leave on board the boat for Santa Ana, late Saturday night. The boat will arrive in San i

Pedro early Sunday morning. gram at San Diego.

The boat which is being char-A two-day vacation trip for tered from the Pacific Steamship more than 200 Santa Anans is be- company of San Pedro, through oldest alleged "drunk" Saturday it is probable that the supposed ing arranged by the Santa Ana the Westgate Steamship agency in night. He is J. B. Clifton, workrevelations concerning the county Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Santa Ana, is one of the latest man on a bridge gang for the Laton, Calif., is expected here tojail would cease to keep their vacation trip will include a sea passenger ships on the coast, of a Southern Pacific railroad near day to take charge of Tony Gar-

> More than 250 persons can be acis announced by Fernandez.

In 'bout a half an hour.

Police News

Negotiations are being carried lanterns were stolen from near chine had been rifled and badly on which are expected to result in Seventeenth street and the Hunt- damaged and the money box in taking the Santa Ana municipal ington Beach road Saturday night, the bottom, taken. band along with the junior chamber from A. J. Lesslar, according to a delegation. Fernandez is also en- report filed with the sheriff's ofdeavoring to arrange a radio pro- fice. Deputy Sheriff Harry Cartar ported the theft of his automobil was assigned to the case.

Santa Ana officers arrested their Saturday. small size, it is reported. The here. Clifton gave 1. age as 82, cia, 19, arrested esterday by Sid boat has all outside staterooms and Officers said they did not believe Smithwick, assistant police chief carries an orchestra, it is re- he was over 65. Officers Swain Garcia was arrested on instrucand Perry made the arrest.

> City Marshal Johnson and Offi- lawn avenue. drunk; J. M McCuish, Huntington Beach, possession. McCuish was later released on bail, as was Doetweiler.

North Pomona street, Brea, was prominent English botanist is fol- carry on the day. arrested at Brea Saturday night by Officer Williams and brought to jail here. The man is charged with possession of intoxicating liquor,

night. He is awaiting preliminary their tough roots.

examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

searching for the owner of a slot Twenty-two sacks of cement, machine found in North Broadway five yards of sand and two red park yesterday morning. The ma-

> A. N. Olson, Long Beach, refrom a place where it was parked near the county court house here

> tions from Laton where he is said to be wanted on an abduction charge. He was found at 606 Fair-

Bamboo Is Seen Florida Product

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8 .- The Everglades of Florida may be vast bam-W. H. Fisher, 42, iceman, of 112 boo forests within a few years, if "bulk" (to make laxatives less often needed) that active people need to

velopment of the bamboo plant in that area. He said that the soil if
drained would be suitable to also Quaker Oats as you have always that area. He said that the soil if F. R. Addington, Garden Grove, growth of the trees and that bam- known them. Statistics show that more people charged with operating a still, was boo trees would be a factor in have died from overeating than released from jail on bail Saturday strengthening dykes, because

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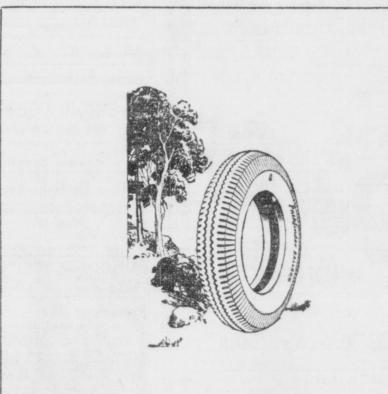
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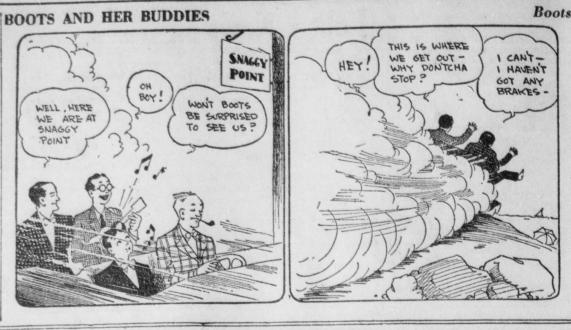
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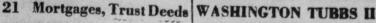
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Houses-Town 53

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FOR RENT-Modern four room furn. house, garage. 819 W. 5th. FOR RENT—Home with 3 bed-rooms, furnished; also 3 room apartment furnished. Call 127 So. Main. OR RENT-Furn. house, 1045 W 2nd. \$20. Phone 1567-R. FOR RENT-Furn. 4 room cottage on East Sixth. Call 215 E. 6th. FOR RENT-5 room house on Myr tle St., near schools. Ph. 1237-W. FOR RENT—Five room cottage un-furnished. 1205 No. Ross. \$25. FOR RENT—Clean, modern 5 room bungalow, convenient location, 8 fruit trees. \$25, 613 Pacific Ave.

FOR RENT-3 room house on No. Van Ness. 5 room house, 305 No. Garnsey. Call at 1301 W. 3rd. FOR RENT—3 room furn. duplex, garage; lights and water paid. Phone 2299-J. 1014 W. Pine. -ROOM house, 520 S. Van Ness, \$30 per mo. Neat, clean. Owner, 636 N. Ross. Doug Fairbanks' ranch.

54 Resort Property R RENT-At Balboa Beach, new modern apts., private baths, continuous hot water. McKay Apts. Third and Central, or Phone Mr McKay, Santa Ana 89.

Suburban ONE ACRE equipped for chickens and rabbtis, \$15 month. Inquire 1414 West Second.

Real Estate -For Sale

57 Beach Property

Own Your Own Beach Alta Vista at Balboa Palisades. Adjoining Corona Del Mar on the south and just north of the Ir-vine estates between the coast highway and the ocean front. For information see

Mel Trickey Co. Authorized Agents. 418½ North Main. Phone 2015.

59 Country Property FOR SALE-40 acres alfalfa, plenty 504 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 230W.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 10 acres on new 20th century blvd., near Gar-den Grove. 6 acres oranges, 4 acs. corn. Will sell for less than va-cant can be bought here. Owner. 638 E Fourth St., Long Beach Courtesy to agents.

Golden Valley FAMOUS RIBIER GRAPES
Income Acres, buy one acre or more.

4 down, balance 7%. G. V. D. Co
takes care of property 3 years.
FRANK E. PARTRIDGE,
Phone 3483 S. A. or 45 Fullerton.

? SALE-20 A. good land on H. 3. Blvd. Suitable for subdividing Reasonable. Phone 2889 afternoons.

Yorba Linda Acreage

SALE OR LEASE-4½ acres, mile east of Pomona, dairy buildings for 100 cows; six room house, silo, hay shed. W. H. McCune, owner, 620 West White Oak, Monrovia.

For Sale or Trade for Sale or Irade

of acre ranch 2 miles of Escondido, finest of soils, 1½ acres grapes, oak and olive trees. Good 7 room house, plenty of water, river runs through place, mineral springs, well, windmill, tank and reservoir on highway. Cost \$11,000. Price \$8500. \$1500 cash, mortgage \$4500. Will take clear lots, good enclosed auto or diamonds, or make terms on balance of my equity. Owner, M. L. Grey, 3795 Granada Ave., San Diego, Calif.

1130 ACRES, dairy or sheep ranch, on Garcia river, near coast coun-ty road. Other ranches. Prices and terms reasonable. Apply Box 69, Point Arena, Calif.

12.57 Acres Walnuts, situated in the city of Santa Ana. S. A. V. I. water stock. Good soil. Large crop goes if sold soon. Price \$30,000. Terms. J. C. Wylie, Realtor

218 West Third St. Phone 623. FOR SALE—One of the best cattle ranches in northern Calif. H. H. Huntley, Loyalton, Calif.

FOR SALE
08-acre ranch; 50 acres alfalfa and
the rest wheat and barley. This
makes a fine dairy; it is nearly all
good alfalfa land. Good buildings
and pumping plant. Price \$170 per
acre. Henry Hauschild, Grimes,
Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1½ acre with 6 rm. mod. house, walnuts, fruits, berries. Chickens with equip-ment. 160 E. Franklin, Pomona. \$9,000 Equity in 40 acres river bottom land; 20 acres cling peaches, house, barn, well, implements, etc. Plenty irrigation water. Cheap. Exchange for city property. Owner, Box 335, Rt. 10, Sacramento.

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE-10 acre peach orchard with or without crop. Will give possession at once. Nora L. Can-ning, Perris, Calif., care Chas. Foss.

EXCHANGE—5 acres of 8 year old Valencias in Tustin district, at \$3000 per acre. Can use good house for part. T, Box 46, Reg-ister.

TRADE, NORTH MAIN

WASHIE

A MOUSE

YEOW!

A few facts point to North Main Street that would indicate prosperity and a bright future.

North Main has been zoned into business, and is unrestricted. Certain sections are building up into shopping centers, a large Los Angeles bakery selected it for a new branch to supply Orange county; its lead in traffic is undisputed.

We can trade at the very low price of \$15,000 an 80 foot frontage 280 feet deep, improved with modern home. The location is select for business or rentals. You will not deny that it has an unlimited future,

BEAT THE DRILL

The sure way to make money is to buy land ahead of the drill, It 66 City Houses and Lots any one of the wells now drilling comes in, there will be a wild scramble for leases. The big oil companies will pay big bonuses for leases and

Del Mar Acres

You can't possibly lose, and you have a fine chance of making a lot Another Santa Fe Springs may be in the making in San Diego County. Don't Wait Until it is Too Late

> FRANK SIMMONDS CO. 315 Spreckels Bldg .- San Diego, Calif.

For Ex change

I have a new five-room cottage located on Balboa Island, furnished completely entirely new, in fine location, for trade for good building site of two or three acres located in Tustin or Lemon Heights districts. Please give location and description.

B, Box 41, Register

WILL SELL

80 Shares Preferred 80 Shares Common Orange County Bond & Mortgage Company for \$750.

> A. D. C. Baker Co. 805 Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach.

59b Groves, Orchards

(Continued) FOR SALE or exchange for house and lot, 1 acre bearing walnuts and oranges. Modern 6 room house, boulevard frontage, 1920 W. 17th.

Wanted—Orange Grove ve to 10 acres, grove in good con-dition, city residence property as

Edwin A. Baird Room 400 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

ditrus land with oil rights. A few good buys left. Act now. Weston M. Smith, Yorba Linda. FOR SALE--Garage house, \$850 Terms. 2026 H. lladay by owner. Tomas Lauer, Bloomington. Calif ROOM stucco home. completely furn.; fruit trees, shrubbery. Price less than \$3000. Terms. Owner, 1710 West Eighth St.

> Clear Lot Located at Lake Elsinore. For sale or will trade for car. Will

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow. Clear, 615 East Pine.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

BARGAIN—Lot for sale or will trade for car. North part of town Phone 314-M. OR SALE—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and screened porch. Large lot, fruit trees. 1118 W. Cubbon. CLOSE IN LOT 50x116. West Wash-ington, paving paid, garage, trees, water, gas, sewer line in. Some cash. car, bal, to suit. Box 172, Laguna Beach.

SAVE MONEY—Five room frame house, lot 55x150 ft. Interior completely redecorated. Located 2027 Cypress Priced to sell. Small cash payment down. See Tway, Santa Ana Lumber Co.

OR SALE—Modern 6 room, good location, corner lot. Fruit trees. Price right. 531 So. Garnsey. OVELY nome for someone, 7 rms. modern, garage and chicken cor-ral, 4 walnut trees, and flowers. 526 East Chestnut.

FOR SALE—In Tustin, 6 room house, double garage, on A street. \$2600. Terms. C, DeLong, Cor. First and A St. FOR SALE—To move, plastered house, located at 210 East First St. Also used lumber, doors and windows. See F. F. Thorp, the house mover, at 1216 W. 2nd St., Santa Ana.

62 Resort Property

By Crane

MOUNTAIN HOME nicely furnished, hardwood floors, rock fireplace, 2 motorboats, rock landing and float; beautiful view and plenty of shade. Lot 20 Tract 50, Lake Arrowhead. Charles A. Rouse, 342 Third St., San Bernardino.

Real Estate

64 Business Property

LONG BEACH FLATS for oranges.
69 ft. frontage, brick bldg. 3 bedrooms in each flat, built-ins, fine
ventilation, south of 7th. Clear.
Want good grove. F. W. Brejcha,
2431 East 7th, Long Beach.

65b Groves, Orchards

WANTED—Income property, residences, or vacant, in exchange for orange groves, grape or deciduous fruit ranches in Tulare county. Geo. F. Lund, Woodlake, Calif. R. R. Box 308.

bel War Acres

is in the midst of the oil activities. The Torrey Pine Oil Co., adjoining on the south. The Randall well on the west. Everything around us under lease.

\$250.00

\$250.00

Cives you one acre and a quarter, free and clear, including oil rights. Title guaranteed by Union Title and Trust Co. Less than a mile from Rancho Santa Fe, 2½ miles from Del Mar, and two miles from J. W. GILL, RE J.TOR 2006. J. W. GILL, RE LTOR 120 West Third. Phone 2334.

> Long Beach Income deimont Heights, best residence district, \$30,000 and worth it. Yearly income \$2200. Also Compton income \$17,500, leased, \$100 per mo. Exchange one or both for choice Orange County walnut or orange grove or vacant. A. B. Pickerell, Realtor, \$15 Pine Ave. Long Beach.

Realtor, 315 Pine Ave. Long Beach.

HAVE a 5 room cottage in finest location at Santa Rosa, Calif., to exchange for one of equal value in Santa Ana. Am changing my business to Santa Ana and will give good deal to somebody. Santa Rosa was the home of Luther Burbank till he passed on. Wonderful climate, beautiful city is Santa Rosa. See Barnett and Reading, 629 Fourth St., Santa Rosa, Calif.

For Sale or Exchange Modern 6 room stucco in Fullerton for Santa Ana property or what have you? Owner, 2408 Heliotrope Drive. Phone 3054-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 room modern home, 1600 block, So. Orange. Price \$4750; mortgage \$3000 due 2½ yrs. 7%. Want late model auto, bal. cash or trust deed. 42 Plaza, Or-ange, Calif.

WANTED-House in Santa Ana, Clear, well located. Exchange for equity in a beautiful home in Fullerton. Room 20, Bank of Italy Bldg., Fullerton.

FOR TRADE—5 room house and garage, wash house, at El Modeno, 2½ ml. east of Orange. Want late car and small down payment or submit. Inq. Mike's Lunch, Orana.

Real Estate

-Wanted

VANT orange or walnut grove. Must be bargain. Also have client with Long Beach close-in income for good orange grove. Mr. G. Chapman, 712 Security Bldg.. Long Beach, Calif.

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-House to be moved. Pay cash. P. O. Box 324, Costa Mesa. WANTED-To buy vacant lot in good location, Call 1033-W.

WANTED—Small house to move to use for lumber. 2408 Heliotrope Drive. Phone 3054-J.

Located at Lake Elsinore.

For sale or will trade for car. Will pay difference. Submit. 2425 North French St., Phone 1453.

SOME of the nicest 5 and 6 room atucco homes in Santu Ana. See Ft. Toron, the house mover, at 1216 W. 23d St., Santa Ana.

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Some for the rest of the property is not. Seven room stucco homes, at the price is cheap but the property is not. Seven room stucce house, a shrubb. Corner lot; paving on both streets fully paid Buy gliect from owner. Terms. Phone 2420-W.

Sacrifice 4 room modern house that cost \$400, 2 years ago \$2500 Owner, 1455-2 LOOK at this 6 room home. It is a bargain 225 East Camile.

Rattts Rich Milk.

Rattle See Tt. Toff or the day show the streets fully paid Buy direct from owner, 15 for the street still, 2500. See owner, 15 for the street still, 2500. See owner, 15 for the street still, 2500. Spart, and the street still, 2500. Spart, Res. 118 East Maple. Phone 294, Fullerton.

-For Exchange

SMALL Santa Ana Valencia acreage ready for subdivision, Will take Al Valencia farther out; high ground. Owners only. B, Box 40, Register. WANT walnuts, 10-40 ac. for L. A. or L. B. income property or elegant home. Bolton, 268 St. Joseph, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres walnuts and apricots, 6 rm. modern bungalow, double garage. Want local, northern, or Medford, Ore. Sleepy Hollow Ranch, R. 1, Box 42, Hemet Calif.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in nice, new Santa Ana home for suburban acres and pay cash difference. Call at 1237 South Van Ness.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 5 room stucco, mtg. \$2300. Want lot, eastern land, or submit. C. A. Westgate, 318 No. Sycamore.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6 room house, Oakland, for Santa Ana or vicinity. 1213 No. Van Ness.

TO TRADE for Long Beach residence, well located duplex in fine condition. F, Box 64, Register.

59a Country Property

Legal Notice

Oil Property 10 ACRES OIL-PRODUCING, Redondo, Torrance, Industrial dist. Fine soil. Settle estate. Bargain. H. R. Gray, Gen. Del., Orange.



A cat and dog life isn't so bad after all, according to these two orphaned kittens. Losing their mother when they were only a few days old, the kittens solved their problem by having a Boston bull terrier adopt them and the new foster mother is doing very well-although in this picture she looks a wee bit worried. The animals' master lives

intersections in the city Saturday

Faust Galvin, 2120 West Fifth

Galvin was not badly hurt.

papers at the stage door at the age of nine. Since then he has

filled every kind of a job connected with the stage. And because of his success, the movies have

lured him westward with their

Jessel might be cited as an ex-

every ready money bags.

recalled yesterday by F. P. Craw- none seriously, at prominent street ford, of Tustin.

Fifty-eight years ago yesterday afternoon and evening, according

The eclipse, a total one, came on at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon of August 7, 1869, according to Crawford. He declared that many persons thought the world was composed to his home. He suffer the support that the support of the

ports published by newspapers and bruises about the head. Mrs. scientists, to the effect that there Baker was cut below the knee would be an eclipse. Mrs. Crawford, and bruised about the body. who was a little girl at the time of the eclipse, also has a vivid remem-north on Broadway, overturned Predict Big Drop brance of the occurance. She ran a when the Yemke car collided with mile to tell her little brother good it, coming from the east on Sixth bye, she said. She had been told street, according to a report, Miss that the world would end with the Yemke escaped injury.

o'clock in the afternoon and every- the Orange county hospital, Saturbody set up a big cry of there it day night, for injuries received partment today, compared with a comes," Crawford said. "The chickens went to roost and people light.

when the machine he was driving the condition of the ens went to roost and people light- collided with a car operated by August 1 was reported at 69.5 ed the lamps in their homes. Farm- C. T. Anderson. The accident oc- per cent of normal, compared with ers at work in the fields had to stop curred at 6:20 p. m., at Seven-work and the cattle was fooled into teenth and North Main streets. last year. coming up to the barns.'

About 6 o'clock the sun came out again, the chickens came down from the trees and roosts looking foolis and the farmers took up their work again. There was much excitement over the event," according to Craware a number of old Iowa residents in Orange county who will remem ber the eclipse.

ington Beach residents were schedington Beach residents were sched-uled to be held this afternoon and the Anaheim Va-an extra. He was never lencia Growers' association for tomorrow. The deaths took place an extra. Saturday and Sunday.

wife of A. C. Alberts, of 217 Eighth thing to earn a living. When he Farren on December 17, 1924. street, were held this afternoon from the Dixson parlors. Mrs. Alberts passed away in the Santa berts passed away in the Santa Ana Valley hospital Saturday. She money, "The Jazz Singer" being that McFarren refused payment lived in Bakersfield before coming most successful. to Huntington Beach.

Services for Mrs. Nellie Middle- It is interesting to hear Jes- states, from September 17, 1925. ton, wife of C. W. Middleton, Hunt- sel's views on the vitaphone-the ington Beach oil worker, who invention which really gave him passed away Saturday afternoon, his start in pictures. were held this afternoon from the "I believe the vitaphone has way in the superior court today,



Couple Is Found Drugged In Auto

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 8. -Authorities here today are investigating incidents prior to the finding of a young couple, apparently drugged, in an automobile in Los

Flores canyon, north of here.

D. Martin, 24, and Miss Jane Gilbert, both of Los Angeles, were in the machine when approached by motorcycle officers.

In Martin's pocket, officers said, they found a half empty bottle of sleeping tablets.

Both were removed to a local hospital for treatment.

Jury Will Hear Water Officials

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- Three members of the water and power bureau left today to appear before the Inyo county grand jury.

They were William B. Mathews, Charles P. Borman and Clarence

Although subpoenaed, John R. Richards will not appear before the grand jury due to the death of his mother, Harriet Richards, at Lake Geneva, Wis. He will go there instead.

Autoist Killed In Bakersfield Crash

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 8. -Earl V. Mitchell, employe of the San Joaquin Light and Power company, was killed late last night at a downtown intersection when his automobile collided with one driven by Robert Love. Mitchell's wife is in San Francisco. Love was uninjured.

Pretty Hollywood Woman Is Suicide

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8. - Lola Taye Isipp, pretty 22-year-old beauty shop operator, took poison and ended her life because she wanted to return to Fairview, \$7. Okla., and her husband didn't, the latter told police today.

Mrs. Isipp took poison at her ome last night and police sought an explanation as to the failure of the husband to summon help before the girl died.

Isipp, a studio electrician, was or held by police.

Youth Is Drowned In San Jose River

afternon at 5 o'clock Crawford saw his first total eclipse of the sun, and perhaps his last. He was a boy in Iowa then.

Crawford has no diary of the event. He just remembers about it. When asked how he could remember about the time and date of the eclipse, he replied, "Why. I was afternoon and evening, according to reports filed with officers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Baker, 232 ous waters of the San Jose river claimed another victim yesterday, when Henry Schriber, 16, of Watsonville, got beyond his depth while fishing, near Madera.

The youth, accompanied by his grandfather, and his friends, J. L. Spang and Charlie Spange of

ber about the time and date of the eclipse, he replied, "Why, I was there."

Lydia femke, 23, 801 North van grandfather, and his friends, J. L. Spang and Charlie Spomer, of Sixth street and Broadway, according to a report filed with the rocks in comparatively shallow

ed to his home. He suffer- Span and Spomer, who rescued the Other persons, scoffed at the re- ed a broken thumb and cuts and boy but were unable to resusciate

In Cotton Yield

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-A cot-"The eclipse started about 5 street, Santa Ana, was treated at predicted by the agriculture deton crop of 13,492,000 bales was 69.8 per cent on the same date

Yield of lint cotton per acre was placed at 156.8 pounds for this season, compared with 181.9 in

OPENS WITH GAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—October cotton opened with a gain of \$8.20 a bale after the issuance of the government report today showing condition of 69.5 per cent and indi-George Jessel started out selling cated yield of 13,492,000 bales.

Court Notes

The Southern County bank, of Funeral services for three Hunt-ample of a man who has risen to immediate cinema stardom, for he

Anaheim, brought suit today in the superior court against N. D. He started out on the stage at 1500. The bank asserts that the Rites for Mrs. Nellie Alberts, 52, the age of nine because his fath-money represents the principal of the fact of 217 Fight, er died and he had to do some-a promissory note given by Mc-

prior to filing of the suit. Interest is due, the bank's complaint

A 50,000 damage suit was under Dixson parlors. Interment was to about had its run," he declares. in which Jos Moore makes charges of malpractice against Claude E. Frank M. Graham, father of Mrs.

Frank M. Graham, father of Mrs.

possible to make the public besteen, Emerald Steen, and John lieve anything is real when they Albert Wahlen, physicians. Moore lice matron, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Central Memorial park.

See the image on the screen and hear the voice coming from some other part of the theater. The secret of success in the motion picture industry has been that the public believes what it sees on the screen. The vitaphone will in time dispell such a belief."

Albert Wahlen, physicians. Moore alleges in the complaint that ignorance of the defendants in administering x-ray treatment resulted in rendering him incapable of work and furthermore brought so much worry to his wife that she is under a physician's care. The jury began hearing Jessel is now rushing work on "Ginsberg the Great," his second feature picture, so that he

winter stage engagement. The way I want to. Prhaps I will story is supposed to have been act in one of my own pictures written around Georgie and actually comes pretty close to telling this idea of hurrying through a of his early day struggles when picture as fast as possible, al-

to produce plays and movies the day."

Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT By United Press

By United Press

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—18 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher; lemons unchanged.

Valencias
Orchard NATO \$6.85.
San Antonio Blue SAO \$6.65.
Standard NATO \$6.05.
Standard NATO \$4.80.
Gold Wing NOOR X \$6.25.
Bird Rocks NOOR X \$6.90.
Tick Tock NOOR X \$6.16.
Glendora Home GF X \$3.40.
Monopole GF X \$4.80.
Anaheim Supreme NOOR X \$6.65.
Scepter OR X \$8.05.
Rooster OR X \$7.45.
Whittier WD X \$7.20.
Pico WD X \$6.65.
Veritop WD X \$7.95.
Fidelity ACG X \$5.20.
Sparton ACG X \$4.25.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$7.70.
Reliable NOOR X \$6.00.
Sunnycal ACG X \$5.80.
El Verano ACG X \$4.90.
Violet DM X \$6.35.
Jasmine DM X \$5.35.
Athena COV X \$5.85.
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Athena COV X \$5.80.
Garden Grove OR X \$6.55.
Grapefruit
Orchard NATO \$3.15.
Whittier WD X \$4.20; half boxes,
\$3.20.
Canna RH X \$3.50.

3.20.
Canna RH X \$3.50.
Cosmos RH X \$2.45.
Lemons
Sunside VCIT X \$8.60.
Bear OK X \$6.95.
Cub OK X \$7.50.
Quail OK X \$8.85.
Bear OK X \$8.45.
Cub OK X \$7.65.
Pet SD X \$8.55.
Greyhound SD X\$7.70.
Whittier WD X \$8.35.
Pico WD X \$7.45.

Autumn Leaf MOD \$7,55 and \$5.70. Autumn Leaf MOD \$7,55 and \$5.70. Ambassador CD CO \$6.90. Golden Eagle CCC \$6.60 and \$6.35. Lady Rowena CCC \$5.80 and \$5.35. Consul CD CO \$5.75.

Lady Rowena CCC \$5.80 and \$5.35
Consul CD CO \$5.75.
Lemons
Yorba NOOR X \$6.90.
Linda NOOR X \$6.90.
Linda NOOR X \$6.00.
Radio SDF X \$7.40.
Wireless SDF X \$6.80.
Southland Beauties Q X \$7.40.
Justrite Q X \$7.50.
Trail DM X \$8.75.
Canyon DM X \$7.80.
Refreshing DM X \$6.55.
Quall OK X \$8.00.
Sea Gull OK X \$7.90.
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Alphabetical OR X \$9.10.
Bird Rocks OR X \$7.95.
Camouflage OR X \$6.20.
Geo. Washington OR X \$7.85.
Advance OR X \$7.00.
Ibex WD X \$6.60.
Ranchito WD X \$6.75.
Altissimo NOOR X \$6.30.
Scepter OR X \$7.90.
Dynard VCIT X \$6.75.
Altissimo NOOR X \$6.30.
Scepter OR X \$7.90.
Twilight ST X \$7.80.
Twilight ST X \$7.80.
Twilight ST X \$5.80.
Mission Play ST X \$6.85.
Silver Bell ST X \$6.00.
Carmencita NOOR X \$5.40.
Anahelm Supreme NOOR X \$5.40.
Anahelm Supreme NOOR X \$5.95.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.40.
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Anahelm Supreme NOOR X \$7.50.
Troy OR X \$7.20.
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Troy OR X \$7.20.
Atlas OR X \$6.40.
Senator OR X \$7.40.
Mark Twain OR X \$7.50.
Blue Globe RIV X \$6.85.
Wm. Tell OR X \$7.80.
Bowman OR X \$7.60.
Mupu VCIT X \$6.85.

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Grapefruit
Blue Globe RIV X \$3.90.
Red Globe RIV X \$2.80.
Lemons
Kiltie Q X \$6.45.
Mowestic Q X \$5.95.
Maduro Q X \$5.95.
Maduro Q X \$5.80.
Athlete SA X \$6.60.
Silver Moon ST X \$6.60.
Evening Star ST X \$6.25.
Whittier Reserve WD X \$6.00.
Golden W WD X \$7.25.
Blue W WD X \$7.25.
Blue W WD X \$6.45.
Green Stripe VCIT X \$7.85.
Blue Stripe VCIT X \$6.79.
Moose OK X \$7.15.
Pronghorn OK X \$6.35.
Blue Ensign OK X \$6.10.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—4 cars va-lencias, 3 cars lemons sold. Market steady on both valencias and lem-ons.

Carnival NOOR X \$5.55.
Colombo NOOR X \$5.60.
Las Palmas NOOR X \$4.95.
Colombo NOOR X \$5.65.
Las Palmas NOOR X \$5.65.
Las Palmas NOOR X \$5.65.
Colombo NOOR X \$5.05.
Lemons
Service NOOR X \$5.20 and 04.95.
Fairmont NOOR X \$4.35 and \$4.15.
Rex NOOR X \$4.35.
Green Stripe VCIT X \$6.55.
Gloid Stripe VCIT X \$6.25.
Gold Stripe VCIT X \$6.15.

Market higher on oranges, steady on lemons.

Valencias

Carnation FWK \$6.65.
Premium MOD \$6.45.
Aurora THP \$6.30.
Goody FWK \$5.90.
Blue Goose AFX \$5.15.
Jewel THP \$5.20.
Samarkand AFG \$6.55.
Reliable NOOR X \$6.55.
Bengal NOOR X \$6.55.
Fidelity ACG X \$4.80.
Sparton ACG X \$3.85.
Veritop WD X \$5.80.
Red Shield ACG X \$5.70.
Green Crown ACG X \$4.55.
Red Shield Jumbles ACG X \$2.90.
Lemons
Triple X WD X \$4.80.
Triple WD X \$2.50.
Sespe FC X \$6.35.
Alamo FC X \$6.00.
Reliable NOOR X \$7.75.
Bengal NOOR X \$7.20.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 .- 11 cars or-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 .- 12 cars oranges sold. Market strong and higher on valencias—unchanged on

La Habra NOOR X \$6.90. Reliable NOOR X \$6.15. Premium MOD \$6.30. Lemons
Silver Gate SDF X\$6.20.
Dependable SDF X \$4.95.

NEW YORK STOCKS

L. A. STOCKS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Foreign exchange opened higher.
Sterling \$4.85%; Francs .\$391%;
Lire .0543½; Belgas .1390; Marks

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Sugar, raw, quiet; spot \$4.52; refined quiet; granulated \$5.65@\$5.80. Coffee, Rio 7 on

spot 141/4 @ 141/8; Santos No. 4 161/4 @

L. A. PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8—Trading today was slow for the first of the week with irregular supplies. Apples were about steady. Apricots are slightly stronger on disease-free stock. Grapes aer firm. Peaches are slightly higher although supplies are liberal. Plums show little change and watermelons are higher with a light demand. Cantaloupes are slightly weaker with increased supplies. Tomatoes and beans are scarcer and selling higher.

Apples: New stock: Northern. Gravensteins, medium to small, 4@ 4%c, large 5@5%c lb.

Apricots: All districts, royals mostly 3@3%s lb., few large varieties well colored 4@5c per lb.

Bananas: 5@6c lb., peddler stock 3@3%c per lb.

Beans: Local, Carlsbad, Kentucky Wonders mostly 6@8c, few 9c, Limas 4@5c per lb. % 5% Cabbage: Local, mostly \$1.50@\$1.75 per cwt.

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Pet SD X \$8.55.
Greyhound SD X\$7.70.
Whittler WD X \$8.35.
Pico WD X \$7.45.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—50 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 11 cars lemons sold. Cloudy. Valencia market lower with good demand at prevailing prices. Lemon market higher on good condition and quality fruit, firm on balance.

Valencias
Altissimo NOOR X \$8.30.
Shamrock NOOR X \$7.00.
President OR X \$9.65.
Senator OR X \$7.85.
Mark Twain OR X \$7.80.
Anaheim Gloriana NOOR X \$7.85.
Delicia NOOR X \$5.75.
Hewes Park OR X \$8.35.
Transcontinental OR X \$7.20.
Old Mission Fcy CCC \$7.65 and \$7.35.
Autumn Leaf MOD \$7.55 and \$5.70. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., 282; Electric Power & Light ctfs. 22; Erie Ry., 614; General Asphalt, 72%; General Cigar Co., 67; General Electric, 121½; General Motors, 222; Goodrich (B. F.) 64¼; Great Northern pfd., 95%; Great Northern Orectfs., 18½; Greene-Cananea Mining, 61½; Hudson oMtor Car Co., 84; Illinois Central, 131%; Indian Refining, 87%; Inspiration Copper Mining, 20%; International Harvester, 190; International Merc. Marine, 54: International Paper, 55%; K. C. Southern, 62; K. C. Southern pfd., 69%; Kennecott Copper, 66%; Kreesge (S. S.) 654; Lehigh Valley, 108½; Louisville & Nashville, 144; Marland oll, 35½; Miami Copper, 15; M. K. & T., 46½; Mo. Pacific, 54%; Montgomery Ward & Co., 68; National Elscuit Co., 130½; National Lead. 110; Nevada Cons. Copper, 14½; N. Y. Central, 153½; N. Y. N. H. & Hartford, 48%; Northern Pacific, 91%.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Wheat futures bulged sharply on the Chicago board of trade today and prices in other pits advanced as well.

Bulls dominated the wheat pit from the beginning on reports of frost damage to the Canadian spring wheat crop. The first sharp bulge occurred in the first hour of trading when prices jumped over two cents above the opening and previous close. Further strength was shown shortly before noon and during the noon hour prices shot still higher to show gains at one time of over five cents.

The cash market was steady.

Corn opened % to % cents o%, but picked up immediately with the advance in wheat. The cash market was 1 to 2 cents higher.

Oats advanced with other grains. The cash market was ½ to 1 cent higher.

Hartford, 48%; Northern Pacific, 91%.
Pacific Gas & Electric 37%, Pacific Oil 1¼, Pan American Pt. & Transport 54%, Pennsylvania Railroad 65, Pure Oil Company 27%, Ray Consolidated Copper 15, Reading 113½, Republic Fron & Steel 68%, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 66, Shell Union Oil 27%, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 12, Southern Pacific 119½, Southern Railway 132%, Standard Oil of Calif. 555%, Standard Oil of New Jersey 38¼, Studebaker Co. 52%, Tennessee Copper & Chemical 9¼, Texas Company 48%, Texas & Pacific 91½, Timkin Roller Bearing 126, Tobacco Products 100, Transcontinental Oil 8¼, Union Oil of California 44%, Union Pacific 185½, U. S. Rubbre Co. 48½, U. S. Steel Corp. 131½, U. S. Steel forp. 131½, U. S. Steel pfd. 13314, Vanadium Corporation 48¼, Virginia-Carolina Chemical 11½, Wabash 69%, Wabash pfd. "A" 92%, Westinghouse Electric & M. 83½, Weillys-Overland 17¼, Yellow Truck & Coach 25¼.

higher.
Provisinos were higher.
Open High Low Close
Wheat: 1251/ 142 1271/ 1421/ Sept.108% 112% 108% 111% Willys-Overland & Coach 35%.

Dec. ...113 117% 113 116% Coach 35%.

March ...115% 121% 115% 119%

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—Cash wheat No. 1 red \$1.39\%@\$1.41; No. 2 red \$1.38\% @\$1.41; No. 3 red \$1.37\%@\$1.40\%; No. 1 hard \$1.38\%@\$1.42; No. 2 hard \$1.38\% \$1.38\% \$1.42; No. 2 hard \$1.38\% \$1.39\%.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Liberty bonds; 3½s \$100.30; first 4½s \$103.70; second 4½s \$100.10; third 4½s \$101.30; fourth 4½s \$104.20. U. S. Treasury 4½s \$113.24.

BANK CEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,400,000. LOS ANGELES—\$25,343,963.75. SEATTLE—\$7,710,405. PORTLAND—\$6,164,779. PORTLAND—\$6.164,779, OAKLAND—\$2,844,400. TACOMA—\$2,389,000. SAN DIEGO—\$807,382.93. PASADENA—\$797,158.62. BERKELEY—\$634,205.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Cattle receipts 19,000; killing steers steady to strong, yearlings active; grassy and choice fed kinds slow, stockers steady. Vealers steady. Best heavyweight steers \$14.50; yearlings \$14.00, most fed steers \$11.60@\$13.00. Stockers \$7@\$8.25; bulk vealers \$13.50@\$14.50. Sheep receipts 13,000; fat lambs steady bulk native lambs \$13.50@\$13.85; best native selections held around \$14.25; culls \$9.00@\$9.50; bulk of rangers eligible \$14.00@\$14.25. Steady to weak; desirable weight native ewes \$6.00@\$7.00; bulk medium weight eligibles feeding lambs \$13.00@\$\$13.25.

Hogs, receipts 40,000; market steady (\$\$15.25. Hogs, receipts 40,000; market steady to 10 higher; top \$11.05; bulk desira-ble 160 to 200 pounds \$10.75@\$11.00.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Cattle, eccipts 900, active; top \$12.00; bulk teers \$7.50@\$8.95; bulk she stock steers \$7.50@\$8.95; bulk she stock \$5.50@\$7.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1000, active; top \$13.75; bulq \$13.25@\$13.75.

Sheep: Receipts none; lambs \$10.75 @\$12.75; ewes \$5.25@\$6.75.

Today's Anniversaries

1716-Abner Nash, North Carolina patriot and governor, born in Prince Edward county, Va. Died in Philadelphia, Dec. 2, 1786. 1852-Permission granted to M. Tiers and other political exiles to

return to France. 1862-Sir Allan Napier MacNabb, Canadian premier, died at Toronto. Born at Niagara, Ont., Feb. 19, 1798.

1893-George C. Perkins took his seat as United States senator from 1894-President Cleveland formally recognized the Hawaiian re-

Forty thousand roses are required to make one ounce of attar of roses. A London snuff manufacturer says that 65 per cent of snuff

public.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 42c, Price to retailers, 45c to 46c. Eggs: (Wholesale prices): Extras, 32c, Fresh Firsts, 28c, Case count, 25c, Medium, 25½c, Smalls, 15c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Describing he market, the Wall Street Journal's inancial review said:

Stocks today experienced the most street was a since a street with the street was a street with the street was a street Poultry: Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs., 13c. Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs., 17c. Hels, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up. 17c Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 26c. Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs., corrective movement witnessed since the start of the upward swing which proceeded almost perpendicularly rom the middle of June to the end

Geese, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and has about 620 muscles. One-fourth up, 40c.
Young Tom Turkeys, dressed, 12
lbs. and up, 45c.
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 40c.
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and

Total, 330 permits..... \$ 894,696

Today's Anniversaries

1901-William Augustus Newell former governor of Washington Territory, died at Allentown, N. J.

Born at Franklin, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1904-Announcement in British parliament that Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia recognized

English paramountcy in Egypt. 1909-Ice blockade off Labracor caused distress to thousands of fishermen and their families. 1925-Thirty thousand Ku Klux Klan members paraded in Washington, D. C.

Hundreds of sacks of rice have been scattered by airplanes over marshes in Manitoba to provide forage for ducks and muskrats. The body of the normal person

The first successful airplane flight was made at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903. Wilbur and Orville Wright made four flights

that day, the longest lasting 80



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used now is sold to women of all

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—8 cars of valencias and 3 cars lemons sold. Market higher on oranges, steady on

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—11 cars oranges 2 cars lemons sold. Market lower valencias, especially 288s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged.

Valencias

Trail D MX \$5.60.
Canyon DM X \$4.90.
Premium MOD \$6.60.
Golden Rod Mod \$4.95.
Garden Gold MOD \$5.05.
Roman ERN \$4.30.
Saxon ERN \$4.30.
Saxon ERN \$3.95.
Sweetest Yet THP \$3.65.
Jewel THP \$3.10.

"In about five years from now a large studio.

I am going to quit acting—if the public doesn't make me stop before," he says. "Then I am going the days on one gag if necessary instead of doing four gags every the day."

The was a nobody.

I though I know It made to the large studio.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—6 cars valencias soid. Market is steady.

Valencias

Harp ES \$5.45.

Gem ES \$4.25.

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927

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LEAGUERS IN ACTION AGAIN TONIGHT

Mary Browne Thinks That Tilden Will Regain His National Championship

BY MARY K. BROWNE (United Press Special Correspondent)

NEW YORK, August 8 .- The big tennis is here.

It will open this week at Forest Hills, Long Island, with the women's international team match, Great Britain versus America. That will be followed by the women's national with a week intervening, during which the high moguls will hold Davis cup trial matches. Then will come the men's national doubles and mixed doubles at Boston.

Climax will be reached in the next to the last act when France is scheduled to meet America in the Davis cup matches. The last act of the big show will be the men's national.

The general opinion is that Helen Wills is a sure bet for the American championship. She has presence of the entire English international team and Miss Kea Bouman, French and Holland champion.

The only woman who stands between Helen Wills and world supremacy is Suzanne Lenglen and she is no longer eligible to compete in amateur tournaments. Opinion on William T. Til-

den's ability to regain his championship differs. The only phase of Tildren's tennis machine which troubles is not physical or mechanical, but I wonder if his confidence has not been badly shaken.

Tilden can still play tennis

younger than Tilden and on the fight in New York and then will that he would become a drawing wave are gaining

ever, that William Tilden will win the battle. All tickets will be reback his levels

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IS GOING UP AGAIN to satisfy John McGraw this share. spring, was recently sold by Toledo to the Athletics.



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AUDIENCE - "

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FORCE ME

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ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL

TERRORS OF THE "BIG TOP" EPISODE 41

CONTINUING THE CONFESSION

P ROF BALANCIA. HANDCUFFED TO DETECTIVE KEENE. CONTINUES HIS CONFESSION OF HATE AND CONSPIRACY

LAUGH-DEY

TINK IM

AFRAID!

I SHOW



IN A FURY OF RESENTMENT AGAINST BEN MAMMON, THE "PROFESSOR" RECALLS HIS ACCIDENT

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GREAT ACT



SO I "PROF" BALANCIA. CHAMPION TIGHTROPE WALKER OF DA WORLD. START TO

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MISS TO-MORROW'S CYCLONIC EPISOD5 PARKINSON CUP TOURNAMENT

By ED. WHEELAN

DA NIGHT I FALL AN' BREAK MY

CHICAGO SUCCESS ASSURED, RICKARD BEGINS TO SCHEME FOR NEXT BIG RING CONTEST

" MY HEAD IS

DIZZY - DA

PEOPLE LOOK

EYES - EYES.

EVERYTING .

GO ROUND!

UP AT ME -

EYES -

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-With the success of his Chicago show asimproved so much she is not seriously threatened by any of the amateurs. The competition will the heavyweight championship of the world in 1928. From a business be the keenest our championship standpoint it means little to Rickard who wins the fight in Chicago. has ever known because of the He already has Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey under contract to defend the championship.

strokes that no tennis player today is back in Chicago expressing the peal to the public. can equal. He has the wallop belief that the Dempsey-Tunney Tunney's class as a fighter and which carries the knockout of the fight, to be staged at Soldiers' a champion probably isn't apprering and no one will be foolish field September 22, will draw a clated at its real value but there enough not to give the fellow with gate of 2,000,000. Rickard is here is no doubt that he isn't the drawthe wallop an outside chance at making preliminary plans for the ing card that other champions least.

local ticket sale and setting up have been. Lt Coste, Cochet and Borotha his office for a conference with Rickard's luck may continue

more and more confidence as the the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

All he needs to win the public is a flash of the old Dempsey Tilden and William Johnston since he will be able to crowd 150,000 "killer" style and he has the physi-

> served. gate Rickard pointed out that sick man and a hollow shell.

Tunney probably would draw about \$750,000 while Dempsey "Bevo" Lebourveau, who failed would get about \$350,000 for his challenger from among the other

> sey's chief adviser, will arrive Sharkey, who is still a prospect in Saturday for the same purpose.
>
> Rickard said both sides must be Jack Delaney, the former light plants of Chicago

> be here not later than August 16.
> They will sign a contract with Getz at that time—a mere for- ard might build up either one of

> cast would be supported by at another gamble of about a million least six other bouts to be an- dollars.

CHICAGO INCREASES LEAD IN FLAG RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. - Chicago's rampant Cubs advanced their lead

The Cubs had to fight viciously to win their eighth consecutive victory. They went under an early four run disadvantage, went into a one run lead, only to lose it in the eighth. Then Charley Root was called in. Root pitched superbly and in the eleventh inning, after one mate had reached the paths, "Hack" Wilson hit safely to drive in the winning run.

The New York Yanks increased their American league lead to 12 games by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3.

Weismuller Will

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- Johnny icy of the United States of Amer- He ran away from the field. And Weismuller, Illinois Athletic club ica, hereafter, instead of sending swimming star and his fellow rich business men or influential Jones' sturdy form, his happy unseeing how Bobby extricated himhalf century. natators will avail themselves of a politicians to represent us abroad, stopover in Los Angeles enroute to that we send our young heroes." affected smile, his modesty, his self and spun the ball right near simplicity, coupled with his marthe men's national outdoor cham- Alanson Houghton has been a velous playing, won all hearts. Even

BELLS RELEASE TWO SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.— Charles Lindbergh and Bobby shops are where you buy golf sticks. Its best hotels are rigged up fielder, and Kelly Wales, utility The effective work Colonel Lind- for golfers. Its best yarns are all ought to be called "Sure Shot Sue." "But all disappointment was catcher, has been announced by the bergh, the famous Atlantic flyer, golf yarns. Even the preachers use

From a sentimental point of view and from the influence it would have on the box office, Rickard

privately might prefer to see Dempsey make a sensational come-back and regain the championship with the flourish that he had in he old days when he was dropoing them all with a punch or two. Greatest Drawing Card

Dempsey may or may not have een the greatest of all the heavyweight champions when he was in his prime but it cannot be disputed that he was the greatest drawing card the ring ever knew CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Tex Rickard and he still has a tremendous ap-

are clever players but Tilden is George Getz, the nominal producer through this next fight. It is quite of the big bout. He will leave to-possible that Tunney might win day to attend the Delaney-Paolino so decisively and so sensationally ain here until after card of near Dempsey's state

the Davis cup matches last year. persons into the mammoth Sol- cal equipment to do it. His victory It is my hunch and hope, how- diers' field circle on the night of over Dempsey last year was con-In view of the possible 2,000,000 pion's friends that he won from a

> Must Seek Contenders Rickard will have to get his next contenders. If Dempsey should Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, win, a third battle between the is expected here this week to se- pair would be out of the question lect a site for Tunney's training camp while Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey will be forced to give up the game.

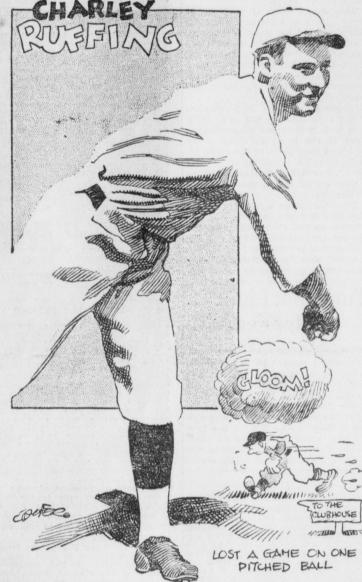
> within an hour's hide of Chicago and that both of the fighters must the Basque strong boy and Tom With careful manipulation Rick-

Rickard said the championship able challenger and it will involve them into the size of an accept-



Santa Ana Night League

You'd Be



ings in baseball, particularly as knocking a home run into the right to the pitchers. to the pitchers.

Washington club pitched only one of the inning, broke a tie by scor- quicker. ing two runs to win.

Now for a directly opposite situation. July 13, 1927, was a jinx to Pitcher Charley Ruffing of the Boston Red Sox, who pitched one ball to lose a game to the St. Louis Browns.

This game proved beyond a oyed a three-run lead going into of the small club performer.

the ninth. Before the side was retired, Boston had made five runs on four hits and two errors, taking the lead 5-3.

With runners on first and third, one out and George Sisler up, Manager Carrigan removed Pitcher Jack Russell sending in Ruffing as relief man. Russell had put the two tying runs on the bases.

Tomorrow night Owens interest of the side was retired, Boston had made five runs on four hits and two errors, taking the famous rival of John L. Sullivan, in the 10-round main event, at the Olympic.

DESERVES A REWARD

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STILL HITTING 'EM Ty Cobb banged out his 4000th hit in a recent game.

This is a year of freak happen-*past Sisler, but failed, Sisler field bleachers that scored three runs and the game for St. Louis.
Since Sisler's home run was the Recently Southpaw Burke of the runs and the game for St. Louis. ball as a relief pitcher, retiring a batsman and ending the inning, only to get credit for winning the with the defeat. Few major league game, when Washington, in its half ball games have ever been lost any

Clash Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.-Ernie doubt the uncertainty of baseball. Owens, Seattle heavyweight, today 11 p. m. Thursday and then swim Sam Jones, pitching for St. Louis, is at his fistic crossroads, with one to a point directly opposite Point to runs for eight innings. He en- purses and the other the obscurity brief rest she will re-enter the Tomorrow night Owens meets Venice.

FIELD REDUCED TO SIXTEEN; CLOSE MATCHES PREDOMINATE Only sixteen of the Santa Ana Country club's finest remained to-

day in the running for the 1927 W. K. Parkinson cup championship tournament following the completion yesterday of the second round in which nearly every match played over the Newport boulevard acreage was marked by nip and tuck golf. The field swings into the third round this week and only eight players will be left next Monday. One match, that between Law

rence Coffing and L. C. Denslow went 21 holes before Denslow gained a stroke's advantage and two others, J. K. McDonald vs. R. G. Cartwright and M. K. Beatty vs. O. L. Bolton were decided on the nineteenth hole.

Eddie Holmes, club champion became a heavy favorite to win the Parkinson trophy when he conquered the talented Mark Lacy, 3 Lew H. Wallace, the Newpor

Beach banker, beomed home with a net 70 to capture the month's honors in the William Lorenz cup name engraved on the award. Wallace also won the Class A all sweepstakes competition, being followed by Mark Lacy and L.

W. Bemis. R. E. Dye was victorious in the Class B field with F. L. Parkinson cup scores follow:

Parkinson cup scores follow:
Ed Holmes won from Mark B.
Lacy, 3 and 2; George Jeffrey defeated Norman Hoyle, default; C. H.
Way beat R. E. Graves, 3 and 2;
Warren Fletcher won from C. D.
Holmes, 5 and 3; E. K. Gerhardt defeated Art May, 3 and 2.
E. Fenelon won from F. L. Purinton, 2 and 1; J. K. McDonald defeated R. G. Cartwright, 1 up, 19 holes;
L. W. Bemis beat W. E. Chilson 1 up; George B. Shattuck won from L.
L. Carden, 1 up; L. M. Forcey defeated E. C. Christenson, 2 and 1; F.
E. Farnsworth won from W. I. Gibbs.
L. C. Denslow defeated L. D. Coffing, 1 up, 21 holes; R. O. Winkler won from H. T. Richards, 2 and 1; M. K. Beatty defeated O. L. Bolton, 1 up, 19 holes; Dr. M. A. Patton won from F. B. Browning, 2 and 1; Hugh Shields beat W. H. Spurgeon jr., 1 up.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 8. Mrs. Anna Van Skike, veteran natator, today was training in the Pacific here for the celebration of her sixty-seventh birthday Friday with a 25-mile swim.

She has announced that she will enter the water at Venice pier at water for the long paddle back to

Needing only one more victory tourney. Wallace will have his to clinch the championship, the Republic Supply company of

Huntington Beach will go to La Habra next Sunday for its closing act in the Orange Belt league -unless La Habra wins. In that Purinton second and W. I. Gibbs case a playoff will be necessary as the clubs then will be tied for first place.

play next Sunday. The score:

Republic Supply Co.
ABRHPOAE Hatfield, rf

Norwalk

Totals39 5 14 27 8 3 Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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BASEBALL STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 84 52 61 San Francisco 78 57 578 Seattle 75 58 564 Sacramento 69 67 507 Hollywood 64 73 467 Portland 60 73 451 Missions 59 78 431 Los Angeles 52 83 385 Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Chicago 64 39 .621

Pittsburgh 60 42 .588

St. Louis 59 45 .567

New York 57 49 .567

Rooklyn 46 59 .438

Boston 38 60 .388

Philadelphia 39 62 .386

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 6-2; Philadelphia, 1-1.

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4.

Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (11 innings.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE | AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. L. Pct | W. L. Pct

Tiernans, Lumbermen Mix Wednesday; Blauers and Platts Tangle Thursday

Lacking official notice from President Victor Baden of Orange anent Anaheim's protest of the 6 to 2 Orange County league game lost to Santa Ana last Friday evening, teams in the Santa Ana Night Baseball league today prepared to resume their thrilling champion-ship fight just as if not protest had been filed.

The first-place Blauer Grocers will see action at Lincoln park this evening, opening a week that will provide more than one important game. The Grocers go against the lowly Dunton Fords and should have little difficulty in disposing of the tailenders but they will have a real fight on their hands Thursday when they attack Master Elwayne Wilcox and his Platt Silvertowns who have won their last five starts. This contest was supposed postponed because of the holiday. The Silvertowns meet the Chandrs tomorrow night in their regularly scheduled melee

Wednesday's card fairly tingles with features for it brings into ction two other leaders-the Tiernan Typewriter company and the Santa Ana Lumber company. Both clubs depend on strong pitching and a tough duel is looked for between Tom Hitt and Hal Jensen. The Santa Ana Firemen and the First National bank collide Thurslay evening.

Although it is reasonably certain that "Prexy" Baden will order Anahelm and Santa Ana to replay their nuch discussed wrangle, the night on which the clubs will clash is sure to develop further argument between the two cities.

Schedule For This Week Is Announced

The current week's schedule for night baseball at Lincoln park, so far as was known today, follows: Monday-Blauer Grocery vs.

Dunton Fords.
Tuesday—Platt Sil vs. Chandler Furniture Com-Wednesday-Tiernan Type.

writer Company vs. Santa Ana Lumber Company. Thursday - First National Bank vs. Santa Ana Fire-men; Platt Silvertowns vs. Blauer Grocery. (Two games) This schedule probably will be changed later in the week.

Anaheim plays Fullerton tomorrow evening at Fullerton and is said to favor meeting Santa Ana here on Thursday night and again Friday on neutral grounds should the locals win. Santa Ana will hold out for the Friday night date here,

lit is understood. The past week brought about o several changes in "The Big Five," the roll of honor in the City Totals44 15 20 27 8 2 league's individual batting contest. The list is still presided over by Jerry Heard, the chunky First National bank outfielder, but "Eeny" Wilcox of the Platt Silvertowns and Everett Lutz of the Santa Ana Lumbermen fell from the top pew and their places were taken by Bill Middlebrook of the Duntons and Bill Foote of the Blauers. Orville Schuchardt and Ed Daley fell off several points but remained among

> City league standings and batting leaders follow: Santa Ana Night League

> xF. C. Blauer Grocery...xTiernan Typewriter Co...xPlatt Silvertowns Santa Ana Lumber Co. zFirst National Bank x—Blauers have games to play with Tiernans and Platts.

-Chandlers and First National bank have game to play.

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LAND OF GOLF LAUDS YOUNG ATLA Long before the great contest was | than by quoting from an editorial By MILTON BRONNER | England has already been describ- | over, British sports writers were in the influential Sunday Times:

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Aug. 8. —Some day when some president to our newest ambassador, Mr. sends the name of one of his friends Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga. Last to the United States senate for con- year he came over here and won chine. They implied no sneer nor can, Mr. Bobby Jones, has for the the order states sended to some the British amateur championship. discourtesy. They didn't mean he country, some senator—wise in his

This year he came over life and with the British amateur championship. discourtesy. They didn't mean he second time running carried off the played mechanically or soullessly.

offer the following resolution:
"Resolved: That it be a fixed pol-

that of young men like Colonel town lives by and for golf. Its best

ed by the columns. But few have paid any attention

Enter L. A. Meet generation, is going to get up and this historic course, only more so. He made the most wonderful deadly accuracy, to the steadiness through four critical rounds, has score in the history of the game. of his nerve.

conceding ultimate victory to our "In the home, the very temple of They meant to pay tribute to his golf as he played at St. Andrews, They were glad when he got into all records and he set up a new one

"What warmed the heart of the country toward him was the unaf-These phlegmatic English and fected sportsmanship and modesty pionships at Honolulu to engage mighty good ambassador to the local water aces in an unofficial Court of St. James, and Myron T. that's saying a good deal.

Velous playing, won an hearts, Even dour Scots went into ecstasies over of his whole bearing. There were no signs of sulks when the crowd seizlocal water aces in an unofficial Court of St. James, and Myron T. that's saying a good deal.

Myron T. that's saying a good deal.

Bobby's wonderful putting across signs of sulks when the crowd seizment at the Ambassador plunge Herrick has been in a class by For you must understand that greens that look as if they were acre ed on him when his last victorious himself in Paris, but their glory and their efficiency pale beside little gray city by the sea. The Georgian. shoulder high. He had humbled the The Britons could not understand national pride of England and Scot-

Calamity Jane." They thought it bught to be called "Sure Shot Sue."

Perhaps no better idea of the imperhaps no better idea of the important o Missions of the Pacifc Coast did in popularizing America and golf terms in their sermons in the pression our unofficial ambassador for his pluck and good temper and league.

Americans in France, Belgium and kirk.

can Legion state convention, held last week, together with motion pictures of the Orange county delegation's part in the convention will feature the regular meeting of the Santa Ana post, No. 131, next Thursday night, according to an announcement made today.

A Santa Ana photographer present when Orange county Legionnaires invaded Santa Barbara and is said to have obtained several good reels of pictures.

Several prominent visitors also are expected to be presente at the meeting, including Ted Craig, Brea, elected district commander; Redlands, who was

District Commander Babcock of Redlands and Frank Mason, Brea,

Another feature of the meeting ficers. Rumors have it that Elmer Schaniel, present post adjutant, will have a competitor in Ed Kolbe, ominent Legionnaire. Gene Douglas was nominated for the office

6:30 o'clock dinner to be served by the auxiliary and more than 250 members of the post are expected

emainder of the year had been 20 or more games. reduced to \$3, with an idea of In the American league, an even of the year. This price applies to Elmer Schaniel, adjutant.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- There some persons conceive to be a trend in this country toward a dictatorship such as some of the European countries are sporting and now comes word that some- than a steady relief pitcher who thing of the sort is being estab- can get the ball over the plate. on this country's front

Mr. P. Thoby, administrateur delegue of the Union Patriotique d'Haiti, issues vigorous complaint shout President Borno's revamping of the Haitian constitution. Twelve articles have been modified and 13 he says, "which amounts to the suppression of the constitution itself.

'All the principles on which modern government is based have eliminated," says Thoby There are no more constitutional guarantees for the freedom of the press, the jury and popular elec-Everything is left to the executive power, who, through the now enact all sorts of laws, which west by the Washington club, tives, though the military contingunconstitutional.

Of course, the United States is tember to "organize the federal tional reform of his pupil, Louis club a contender next year.

It was the dusky Borno who

Republican politicians and organs route. resumption of his post in Manila is strength. in doubt.

Wood has come in for considerable criticism because of his undiplomatic handling of the Filipinos, but it appears there is something to be said on both sides.

In contrast to the reception given Wood on his return was the reception on the return from Turkey of Rear Adm. Mark L. Bristol, who served eight years as American high commissioner in Conthe difficult and delicate job he lands of Queen Lil. pressed much surprise at seeing has just relinquished. He kept The costume has its advantages, some men's dinner suits which

The navy is appropriately proud of Com. Richard E. Byrd's flight and adventure for Byrd is a naval officer. But it is a curious fact nia stream, doubling for the Yang- Their evening dress consists of a that when Byrd was still on Long Island, and the newspapers were constantly asserting that he would leave that day or the next morning, the only criticism of his delay in hopping off was heard around California country around the patent shoes and socks of the celethe navy department.

The Byrd flight was dubbed by some naval officers as the "nonstart flight" and one higher-up ventured to suggest that the newspapers could get Byrd to start if are to be co-starred in a motion they would take him off the front picture this fall. Both of these page for a day or two.

Although this sort of talk was not indulged in by the more in-telligent officers, there was enough making a film. of it to indicate the existence of an inferiority complex on the part lowing a resumption of attacks upon it by Gen. Billy Mitchell.

Byrd's flight, of course, was a purely private enterprise.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES .0x31/2, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x41/2. \$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25; 32x4, \$6.00 32x6,00, \$8.50, All other sizes in stock. Gerwings, 312 N. Broadway. Crosley Radio at Gerwings.



The animated baseball now in cause of much of the pitching

pitching records of 1926 to realize what a manager, who lacked a good finishing pitcher, was up

Twenty years ago it was the exception to remove a pitcher from the game, unless it was deemed wise to send in a pinch have the starting pitcher go the

While the pitching in the National was a trifle better balanced than in the American last season, there was but little to chose between the first 15 leading twirlers in either organization.

George Uhle, in a sense, the miracle pitcher of 1926. will be further nominations of of- worked 32 complete games out of the 39 in which he took part.

year helped largely in making Cleveland a pennant contender. with Schaniel at the last meeting His reversal of form this year has been a body blow to the Indians.

as I glance over the pitching averages of 1926, I find only 13 pitchers in the National league took part in 15 or more complete sames. Five of the pitching averages are sames of the pitching and the pitching averages of the pitching averages. PITCHERS JERKED QUICKLY emberships in the post for the sames. Five of the 13 were in

ringing in a number of new ap- dozen twirlers took part in 15 or plicants between now and the first more complete games and four of them, including Uhle with his 32 ers, according full games, were in 20 or more complete contests.

> The animated baseball and the short fences have made a fourrun lead just a fair working margin and for that reason, managers at the slightest signs of faltering on the part of the starting pitch-Only recently in a game at St. Louis between the Browns and the

six and St. Louis four. In trying to keep a pitching staff on edge, nothing helps more

Harris of Washington has an edge

league pilots.

tive in the pinches. Fred Marberry is the righthand-Braxton is the portsider. These the contingents.

two great rescue workers enable Manager Harris to call for relief composed of one representative and of the Turkish republic, the majorpitching without in any way dis- an assistant from each of the coun- ity of the population of the metropturbing the regular staff of start- tries forming the league. No coun- olis is prepared to live for the rest ing pitchers.

the supreme court cannot declare Braxton was dropped into eight ents would be in proportion to the All the city out of nine consecutive games and rank and wealth of each nation. councils are abolished, making each time held the opposition in check.

The Chicago White Sox prosbarred Senator King from Haiti. pered in the spring because the starting pitchers were going the are uniting in defense of Gen. pitchers wavered and he was com-Leonard Wood, governor general of pelled to call on his stars out of the Philippines, who recently re- turn, the staff began to lose much turned to this country and whose of its edge. He lacked relief

Red-headed Clara Bow is the envy of all Hollywood these midstantinople. Apparently no one summer days, for she's filming a has been able to pick any holes in new Hawaiian picture, "Hula," that visitors who have been attending Bristol's splendid performance in calls for native garb from the is- London social functions have ex-

out of the limelight during his brief stay in Washington, but evaluation and anklets are a nuisance. These bits musical comedy show. erywhere one found nothing but of primitive jewelry, heavy bone What would you say to a light praise for his past achievements and shell, should have padding on blue jacket, or a white jacket, and confidence in his ability to the inside, but they don't, she com- with light blue borders and lapels? handle any and all problems which plains, and scratched ankles result. Yet these are quite orthodox here,

will confront him in the Far East. "Shanghai Bound," movie audi-ences will have a chance to see the wear special evening dress, are Sacramento river, famed Califor- rowing stars of the universities. tze-Kiang in China. Dix and the dinner jacket of dark blue cloth company of 50 actors which made with brass buttons, dark blue the picture have just returned braided trousers, a single-breasted from three weeks on location in dark blue waistcoat with brass China, the China, of course, being buttons, a dark blue tie, black Sacramento valley.

Rumor has it that two of the world's most famous athletes, Charlie Paddock and Gertrude Ederle, Few Straw Hats sport notables began their cinema careers under Bebe Daniels. Now not indulged in by the more in- Bebe is sponsoring the idea of their

War seems to be brewing on one of the navy, which has been sin- of the big stages at Warner Brothgularly out in the cold during the ers' studio these days. George Jesseries of transatlantic and trans-Pacific flights, to say nothing of being warm under the collar fol- aren't even speaking to each other now that they are in Hollywood. And both are working on sets on the same stage. It seems that Jes sel didn't like it when Jolson signed to play in "The Jazz Singer." which originally was scheduled for

Kodak Finishing at Stein's.

Georgie.

MRS. ROGERS TELLS HOW TO PREPARE SPICED CURRANTS

The favorite recipes of our four congresswomen have been supplied to the Register through NEA Service. They are of particular interest just now because most of them deal with preserving fruits. The recipes that follow are the favorites of Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. After these will be printed the recipes which are most pleasing to Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Mary T. Keeping a pitching staff on edge Norton of New Jersey, and Mrs. Florence Langley of Kentucky. Clip s a big league manager's most them out all of them for your cook book.

By NEA Service

use in the majors and so popular with the batters, has been the As a child Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman from the 5th Massachusetts district, helped her grandmother with her preserving. Her own mother preferred that her little daughter not learn to cook, but her grandmother in Maine believed that every girl's education should include a course in

household arts. The grandmother's favorite recipes included one for spiced currants. "It's an old favorite," says Mrs. Rogers, "of all New England housewives." Here

7 pounds of currants 3 tablespoons of cloves 5 pounds of sugar 1 pint of vinegar 3 tablespoons of cinnamon

"Pick over the currants," said Mrs. Rodgers, "wash. drain and remove the stems. Put in a preserving kettle, add the sugar, vinegar and spices tied in a piece of muslin. Heat to the boiling point and cook slowly one and one-half hours." Strawberry Preserves

Despite her prejudice against her child learning to cook Mrs. Nourse herself was a famous cook. Her best beloved recipe was one for strawberry preserves, gathered from Mrs. Lincoln's Boston Cook Book, an old standby of all New England housewives. "Measure a bowl of berrics," said Mrs. Rogers, "and the same quantity of sugar. Put in a preserving kettle, over night, a layer of berries and then a layer of sugar. In the morning cook slowly without

stirring until the liquid is clear and the fruit soft. Skim thoroughly before putting in jars. "These were the best strawberry preserves I ever tasted. My nother, knowing my own sweet tooth, added more sugar. But that depends, of course, upon the taste of those for whom the sweets are

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is more and more talk about what inning game, the Athletics using of the author of the scheme, it is

posal of the peace tribunal, sufficiently strong to impose the decisions of the tribunal on a rebellious member of the proposed league.

It is estimated that this army on a majority of the other big should have a strength of about 2,000,000 men on a peace footing Not only has Harris one of the composed of contingents supplied best right-handed relief twirlers by all the countries belonging to in the game, but he has a south- the league. This army would be paw who is just about as effec- under the direct command of a I have in mind, while Garland pendent of the countries supplying pounds spent in celebrating the re-

During the second tour of the more than these two representa-

The highest military quota, that reserved for Great Britain, Ger-It is a feather in the cap of a many and France, and Italy, is in command of Haiti at this time, manager to have one capable rebut Thoby says that our General lief man, but he who has two is lowest by the figure one, the prodoubly blessed. Reserve relief portion to be supplied by Albania, pitching is sure to make Wash- Ireland, Holland, Denmark, Luxplebiscite by which the Haitian ington dangerous the rest of this embourg and others. It is claimed people must ratify the constitu- season and is certain to make the for this system that the greater the number of adherents the less would

be the cost of organization. Although the author of the scheme admits that it may appear to be Utopian, he believes that if Once Manager Schalk's one strong nation took it up it would develop rapidly. One of the most original ideas in the scheme is that it invests its tribunal with supreme powers, such as, for instance, to intervene manu militari in Russia should the majority of the nations representatives judge the soviet regime a world nuisance

Dress Suits In London Are Queer

LONDON, Aug. 8.-American

because they stand for scholastic In Richard Dix's new picture, or university athletic honors.

brated Leander pink.

On Paris Walks

PARIS, Aug. 8.-Straw hats seem to be going out in France. Most of the visible supply here is in the stores, but the storekeepers, somewhat discouraged, are turning back to regular hats for their bread and butter.

In France the summer straw hat is known as a "boater." In the early days, the young bloods put them on when they went for a row, a sport once highly popular "Boaters," say some sartorial philosophers, are queer, ugly, uncomfortable things, dirty in a short time and out of fashion at the end of the season. Therefore, ounting comfort, looks and, above all, cost, why bother with the

Society Marvels At Debs' Energy

LONDON, Aug. 8.-British society is marveling at the amazing energy of the younger members of

They dance from 11 o'clock at night until 4 or 5 the next morning, stopping only for supper. Some of them stay in bed till nearly midday, although many parents insist on their daughters getting up at 9 ment organ, La Nacion, has pub- o'clock. Lack of sleep does not seem lished prominently the text of a to affect their vitality. They are rarely ill.

Nearly all of them keep diaries When they rise for the day their a world league of peace. Although first task is to record the conversaings of ten pitchers in a nine- La Nacion does not give the name tions of the previous night. After This occupies them till it is time for afternoon tea. Tea is nowadays a very minor affair, since there is no dancing.

After tea comes a telephone peri od, when the young girls call one another up and make arrangements for dancing parties. They call for one another in autos and go to dinner, followed by a drive, or theater, before going on to the dance

Turks Eat Light After Festivity

commander in chief and a staff CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8.—appointed by the league, and inde- With more than 1,000,000 Turkish cent visit to Constantinople of The peace tribunal would be Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President try, however powerful, would have of the summer on bread and

The production of the services of the services

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The installation of concrete pipe main sanitary sewer or as an alternate, the installation of salt glazed vitrified clay pipe main sanitary sewer and including in either case concrete man-holes, concrete flush

ary sewer to be constructed in Delini load, all as particularly indicated in and in accordance with the plans erein and after mentioned.

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The installation of Cast Iron Water the installation of Cast Iron Water the Indicated in Program of Party Valves.

ROAD.

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The installation of a cast iron water main, including fire hydrants, valves, concrete valve boxes, and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the above described South Main Street from the South line of said Tract No. 252 extended Westerly, to the North line of Anahurst place; all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned.

(b) SYCAMORE STREET. INTERSECTION WITH DELHI

THE NORTH LINE OF SAID TRACT NO. 289 TO WEST ANA-HURST PLACE: A CERTAIN b) SYCAMORE STREET.

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ANAHURST PLACE TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH WEST DELHI ROAD. main including fire hydrants, valves, concrete valve boxes, and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon concrete valve boxes, and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the herein and before described Sycamore Street from the south line of West Edinger Street to the North line of West Pomona Street and upon the herein and before described Sycamore Street from the North line of said Tract No. 289 to the North line of West Anahurst Place. The installation of concrete pipe main sanitary sewer or as an alter-

sewer and including in either flush concrete man-holes, concrete flush tanks and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the herein before described Sycamore Street and right of way from a point 50 feet south of the South line of Edinger Street to and connecting with the hereinafter described sanitary sewer to be constructed in Delhi Road, all as particularly indicated A CENTER LINE DE-AS THE SOUTHERLY SCRIBED AS THE SOUTHERDI EXTENDED CENTER LINE OF WOODLAND AVENUE AS SHOWN ON A MAP OF SAID TRACT NO. 597 FROM WEST ANAHURST PLACE TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH WEST DELHI ROAD. SOUTH FLOWER STREET FROM SAINT GERTRUDE PLACE TO HI ROAD,
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In north of the Center line of West Delhi Road.

The installation of concrete pipe main sanitary sewer, or as an alternate the installation of salt glazed vitrified clay pipe main sanitary sewer and including in either case with hand flusher, and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the hereinbefore described South Flower Street from a point 3 feet south of the Center line of Saint Gertrude Place to and connecting with the hereinafter described sanitary sewer to be constructed in Delhi Road, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned.

(k) OLIVE STREET:

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The installation of cast iron water main including fire hydrant, valves, concrete valve boxes and all

ter main including fire hydrant, valves, concrete valve boxes and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the hereinbefore described South Olive Street, from a point 12 Feet North of the Center line of West Saint Gertrude Place, to a point 9 feet north of the Center line of West Delhi Road.

The installation of concrete pipe main sanitary sewer or as an alternate, the installation of salt glazed vitrified clay pipe main sanitary sewer, and including in either case concrete manholes, concrete manhole with hand flusher, and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the hereinbefore described South Olive Street from a point three feet south of the center line of West Saint Gertrude Place to and connecting with the hereinafter described sanitary sewer to be constructed in Delhi Road, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned.

(1) LOWELL STREET:

The installation of Cast Iron Water main including Fire Hydrants, Valves, concrete valve boxes, and all necessary appurtenances thereto upon and along the hereinbefore described South Broadway from the South line of West Edinger Street to the North line of West Pomona Street, and upon the hereinbefore described Broadway from the North line of said tract No. 289 to the North line of west Anahurst Place.

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WORK TO BE OF MORE THAN
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THEREBY AND TO BE ASSESSED TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES THEREOF: DETERMINING THAT BONDS SHALL BE
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SAID WORK AND IMPROVEMENT OR TO THE EXTENT OF
THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED, OR POTH:
The Board of Trustees of the City
of Santa Ana, pursuant to the prorisions of the Improvement Act of
1915, and amendments to said acts,
to resolve as follows:

Main the installation of sait glazed vitrified clay pipe main sanitary sewer, or as an alternother man-holes, concrete flush
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rights of way from a point 50 Feet south of the South line of West Edlonger Street to and connecting with
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Section 4. The grade to we the work shall be done and provement made which are proven to the for in this Resolution shall be provement made which are provided for in this Resolution shall be different from the official grade which has heretofore been formally established and such different or new grade shall be that shown on the profiles therefor on file in the office of the City Engineer, to which said profiles reference is hereby made for the description of such grade.

DESCRIPTION OF BONDS
Section 5. The said Board of
Trustees does hereby declare and
determine, and notice is hereby
given, that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and to bear sent unpaid assessments and to bear interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum will be issued hereunder, in the manner provided in the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," the last installment of which bon's shall mature nine years from the 2nd day of July, next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSMENT

DISTRICT

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Section 6. That the contemplated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is in the opinion of said Board of Trustees of more than local or ordinary public benefit and the expense of said work and improvement is made chargeable upon the district hereinafter described, and said Board of Trustees does hereby declare said district to be the district benefited by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, which district is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the surveyed center lines of South Main Street and Delhi Road which is also an angle point in the city boundary line: thence west along the surveyed center line of South Bristol street; thence North along the said center line a distance of 155 feet; thence North and parallel to Delhi Road, a distance of 155 feet; thence North and parallel to South Bristol Street to an intersection with the surveyed center line of West Edinger Street; thence East along said center line to an intersection with the surveyed center line of south along said center line to an intersection with the surveyed center line to an intersection with the surveyed center line to an intersection with the surveyed center line to an in along said center tersection with extended East an

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

The North Pole

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



During the same period that men were seeking a channel across the top of America, the lure of the great white unknown region around the North Pole began attracting adventurous men of all countries. The search for Franklin and his men helped open the way to the secret door. The map shows the top of the world.

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In 1852 Sir Edward Augustus Inglefield, seeking Franklin, found Cape Sabine and Ellesmere Island which he named.



The year 1853 marked the beginning of the famous voyages of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, a Philadelphian.



With Kane was the tremendous figure of Hans Hendrik of Greenland who could spear a bird on the wing and grapple with a bear. Kane was the first man systematically to seek the aid of the Eskimos and profit by it. Kalutunah, a chieftain, became a valuable ally (To Be Continued)

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STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The submarine, they soon found | claimed wee Carpy, "there are footout, had wheels which let it roll prints on the sand. We'd better is the best beauty and health great," wee Coppy cried. Then, so off the Tinies ran. they found that it was safe.

down to the ground they hopped. "No, go anead and rill around, the captain said. "I think we've found a very dandy island, and there's not a soul in sight. I'm rather tired. Don't bother me. I think I'll rest 'neath yonder tree."

The Tinies listened very close, and they they said. "All right."

"Yip, yip," "Oh, my, there's someone coming," shouted Clowny, full of fear. The captain said "You should have stayed 'round here, but just don't be afraid. It's probably only Goofy Goos, and they won't come up near."

then they said, "All right."

They circled 'round about the ment in her voice. "Come over

How They Cook

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

the second of four articles in

which our congresswomen are giving their favorite recipes.

(By NEA Service)

The favorite recipe of Mrs. Flor-

Tamales

one for tamales,

In California

about. The captain steered the little craft up on the sand and go back to the boat and out to stopped. The Tinymites had sea right quickly float." This dressing your hair during the climbed out side. "Oh, this is rather frightened all the bunch, warm days, yet your hair brush

Just as they reached the little own to the ground they hopped.
"No, go ahead and run around,"
"Yip, yip," "Oh, my, there's some-

so, off they went to run and play. Said Clowny, "Tis a wondrous day. Let's look around the island just to see what we can see."

Then, by some nearby trees they saw some Goofy Goos, all filled with awe. Wee Scouty waved his hand at them and said, "Come on, let's play." The Goofys "Come on, let's play." I know that we'll find something all seemed in a spell, and frightnew, and we may find some berries, too. Although we've all just eaten, they're taste mighty good turned and run away.

all seemed in a speil, and inglicate operation.

ened. They began to yell. And does stimulate growth it is a dangerous and delicate operation.

Brush your eyebrows each night

place. First they'd all walk, and then they'd race. "Oh, look!" ex- (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Curled Eyelash Is Latest Thing In Beauty

treatment you can give it.

weekly bleaching shampoo.

sized lemon.

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE

Never cut your eyelashes except under the direction of an expert. oil soap such as a castile. For although clipping the lashes

Brush your eyebrows each night in the following manner: Shut eye part way and, with a small eyebrow brush, stroke the lashes lown a few times and then brush them from the inside up so that they curve back.

The latest beauty fad is to curl your eyelashes.

Take an invisible hair-pin and heat as you would an iron. When warm-not too hot-catch the lashes between the prongs and curl back as you would curl your hair over an iron.

Massage eyelashes at night very lightly with yellow vaseline. When make-up is used, use mascara sparingly, brown shade if you are a



Your face is no longer your fortune when it's overdrawn.

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formerly a rather casual thing. Are



It's against the modern method; To now to sing a lullaby— We must put our little darling down and let her have her their sheep.

And watch the stars shine merrily And cast their nets in waters While baby cries herself to They spolled us when they sang to

And the fishermen may go to sea

The mother musn't rock her babe and croon a little song; That sweet and lovely cuddle hour is absolutely wrong. So let the dream ship slip away

find the port where fairies play. And let the shepherds watch

While baby cries herself to sleep.

ruined you and me. us as all can plainly see. Instead of hearing pretty tunes

Of sugar plums and pink

balloons They should have scorned such

music cheap And let us cry ourselves to sleep.

other evening with wild excite- cost, we say: and underwear, table scarfs and "Well, I guess I could have she commanded bought it for that!" "we're making ice cream! If you The mater just finished some hurry you can turn the crank be- ruffled dotted mull curtains for

about the freezer as their mother Last night they were duly hung doled out turns for twirling the crank. It had never occurred to the blessed little infants that ice the blessed little infants that ice in a curtain as mull," said mater.

Last night they were duly hung of each season.

Water to be used for irrigation. Point of diversion within Rancho Lomas de Santiago and being within NW¼ of Block 70 of Irvine Subdivision.

made it as a matter of course in towels. our big freezer that creaked in

The small niece phoned me the are finished and we figure the

my room. She has been working feet I found the infants wide-eyed on them for a week in spare time.

cream was made. To them it had And I, doing a little mental arithalways been something that came metic, figured that the homecream was made. To them it had always been something that came in a box, and behind that they did not look.

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eggs and sugar and vanilla and The mater, contending 29,297 that "the little handle just freezes learned in days when women made division 1,306 soap and dried their corn for win-When I was a child I hardly ter, makes, as a matter of course, Irrigation knew that ice cream was "some-pillow slips and cushions, aprons thing that came in a box. We and underwear, table scarves and Being



ETHEL

16 NT 11 50 ? IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE OF THAT FEMINING BUILD THAT DOESN'T FIT GYMMETRICALLY INTO A HIKING OUTFIT— HUBBY'S BOUND TO MOUNTAIN RESORT! OR, - IF- YOU'RE A MALE - AND RATHER LEAN - FRIEND WIFE. WHO KNOCKS 'EM' COLD IN A BATHINGGUIT, - DECIDES ON A SEASIDE VACATION -OF ALL -DOESN'T IT RANKLE YOUR SOUL WHEN YOU'VE TOGGED PERCHANCE, TOO, YOURSELF UP IN AN IF YOU HAPPENED TO OUTFIT AS MUCH LIKE HUBBYS AS POSSIBLE HAVE MARRIED MISC RITE ISN COWBOY-EVERY SUMMER IT'S BACK - N' THEN HE TELLS YOU YOU CAN'T GO TO THE RANCH WHERE ALONG BECAUSE SHE TRIES TO MAKE A "TOM MIX" YOU SCARE OUT OF YOU IN A COUPLE THE FISH OF WEEKS

Phil Wood, of Windsor, Ont., brother of Gar Wood, motorboat enthusiast, piloted by "Duke" Schiller, now of the Ontario Aerial Forest patrol, hopes to hop from Windsor, Ont., to Windsor, England. Schiller has announced his intentions of resigning from the Canadian service if necessary to make the flight.

In the rear of the factory is the fourth monoplane, sold to the Caralla for the present levee.

3. Immediately after the comple-

fourth monoplane, sold to the Car-It was the good old lullaby which ling Breweries, Inc., of London, Ont., slated for a flight from London, Ont., to London, England.

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cream was made from cream and store just that day.

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The mater, continuing a habit tion of 22106 acres as follows:
23.297 acres within the Irvine Sub-

ion District, ing within T 4 and 5 S, R 8 and S. B. B. & M., all as shown on on file in office of Division of

appropriation and use,

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of such land or place of use and of the point of diversion of the water.

A COPY OF THE PROTEST SHOULD BE SENT TO THE APPLICANT AND THIS OFFICE NOTIFIED THAT THE SAME HAS BEEN DONE.

Dated: Sacramento, California, July 11, 1927.

WEC:MP

EDWARD HYATT, Jr., Chief of Division of Water Rights, State Department of Public Works.

the hour of 5 p. m. August 15th. 1927, for advertising as per figures to-wit:

Ordinances, resolutions, notices and all other city advertising, rate per inch, first in ertion.....cents; each next five insertions.....cents per inch, first in ertion.....cents per inch.

The words per inch designate space in a newspaper; the space and width to be one regulation column, width not less than 2 inches and in length one inch in column. All city advertising must be set solid in light face nonparell type, 12 lines to the inch except that the title preceding the ordinance must be in black face nonparell type; set solid 12 lines to the inch; that the words "ordinance number" and "resolution number" and "resolution preceding the title of any ordinance or resolution may be printed in black face nonparell capital type.

Said bids to be for advertising to the first day of August, 1928.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1927.

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Data the priculars, which Resolution is on file in the Office of the City of Santa Ana.

DATED August 2 1927.

CLeyyde L. JENKEN.

Street Superintendent

NOTICE INVITING SEALED

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Clerk of the City of Santa
Ana, California.

NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

Legal Notice

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—In a small factory at Northville, a suburb, four monoplanes in various stages of construction are pushing their noses toward a wide door through which they will soon pass on great flights, one of which will seek to encompass the world.

They are Stinson-Detroiters, all of them marked for flights across the seas, east and south. The first plane is being constructed for Paul R. Redfern, who plans to fly from Brunswick, Ga., across the mountains and jungles of Brazil to Rio De Janeiro in an attempt to break the world's long distance flight record. His plane is soon to be christened the Port of Brunswick, and the flight is backed by citizens of Brunswick.

The motor of the second plane hangs over the tail of the Port of Brunswick and will be used in the plane in which Edward F. Schlee and William Brook hope to lower the record of 28 days in circumscribing the earth. These ambitious flyers are being assisted by Edward S. Evans, Detroit capitalist, who holds jointly the around-the-world record. They plan to fly eastward returning to Detroit in 15 days.

The third plane is that in which Phil Wood, of Windsor, Ont, brother of Gar Wood, motorboat enthusiast, piloted by "Duke" Schiller, now of the Ontarjo Aerial Forest parts.

priated water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT Water to be appropriated from Santiago Creek, tributary to Santa Ana River.

County of Orange.
Amount applied for: 20,000 acreet per annum for storage.
Diversion season named: from out October 1st to about May 1st each season.
Vater to be used for irrigation. Voint of diversion within Rancho nas de Santiago and being within 14 of Block 70 of Irvine Subdising Machine shall be contracted for the contractor for the described work shall not be to construct the fence and above mentioned, the said struction of fence and wings done under a separate contract for the contractor for the fence and above mentioned, the said struction of fence and wings done under a separate contract for the contractor for the fence and wings done under a separate contract the contractor for the fence and struction of fence and wings done under a separate contract for the contractor for the fence and shall contract to use two trings machines on said job, on the said machines to be used making the fill Northerly of the Colive bridge, while the other treatment is excavating the treatment of the contractor for the said struction of said machines to be used and shall contract to use two treatment of the contractor for the contractor

fore the first Monday in December, 1927, and one-half on or before the first day of May, 1928. Within five days after acceptance of bid, the bidder whose bid is accepted must enter into a written contract with the said district for the doing of the said work as hereinbefore specified, and furnish to said district the bonds for faithful performance of the work and for the protection of laborers and materialmen as required by law for public work.

This notice is given by order of

public work.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of said Garden Grove Storm Water District of Orange County, California.

Dated August 1, 1927.

C. G. CROSBY.

C. G. CROSBY.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
that the Board of Trustees of the
lity of Santa Ana, on the 1st day
f August, 1927, passed Resolution
f Intention No. 1797 to order the
illowing work and improvement in
a City of Santa Ana, to-wit:
To close up, vacate and abandon
te following alley in said city,
-wit:

WEC:MP

Chief of Division of Water Rights,
State Department of Public Works.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22656

ESTATE OF EMMA KERFOOT,
DECEASED OF EMMA KERFOOT,
OCICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by
the undersigned, executor of the will
of Emma Kerfoot, eccessed, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against said deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against said ecceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against said ecceased, to the
first publication of this notice to the
said executor at the offices of
Sharpless Walker and James L. Davis, attorneys, 10214 East Fourth
Street, Santa Ana, California, which
said offices the undersigned select
and designates as his place of business in all matters connected with
said estate, or to file them with the
necessary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of
this notice in the office of the clerk
of the Superior Court of the County
of Orange, State of California,
Dated July 16, 1927.

WAYLAND WOOD,
Executor of the Will of
Emma Kerfoot, deceased,
SHARPLESS WALKER,
JAMES L. DAVIS.
Attorneys for Executor,
Pac. S. W. Bank Bidg,
Santa Ana, Calif,

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Trustees of the City of Santa
Ana will receive sealed bids up to
the hour of 5 p. m., August 15th,
1927. for advertising as per figures
to-will.

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E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

California.

"a typical California dish, reminiscent of the Mexican occupation. Mrs. Kahn gives these directions: "Mix two cans of canned tamales with one can of canned corn; season to taste with Wor-cestershire sauce, tomato catsup,

pepper and salt. MRS. KAHN Put in well-but-

Orange-Almond Conserves is for conserves:

two of California's chief crops," dreamed of paying for their subsaid Mrs. Kahn, "I combine the stantial comforts! two in a conserve that is a sweet fit for kings." The recipe calls teel living that Mrs. Blair speaks of, Six oranges, six and one-

half pounds sugar, three lem-

ons, one pound almonds. in a little of the liquid from the private use as well as for business Then there is education, which was kettle, cover, and when boiling purposes.

Should We Try To Save On Our Incomes?

By Olive Roberts Barton Emily Newell Blair writes an article on "Why We Live Beyond Our Means."

In one way it is a misnomer, for what Mrs. Blair really wishes to explain is why we are tempted ence P. Kahn, representative from often to give up to every cent we've the Fourth District, California, is got. As she expresses it, "close to the ragged edge."

Her keen knowledge of human nature goes into a very comforting and understandable explanation of why it is that we try to keep up appearances. In substance Mrs. Blair says that our grandmothers lived in a period of large houses furnished for the most part with solid Victorian furniture and heavy carpets in every room. Our parents continued to live in substantial houses, had hardwood floors and

even boasted Oriental rugs. When our memories do not associate anything but a certain dignified convention and pride of living with two, or even three, generatered baking dish, cover thickly tions gone, it is difficult to reduce with grated cheese and bake in our own standards of living to two moderate oven for 20 minutes." or three rooms, furnished in medor three rooms, furnished in med-iocre fashion, no allowance for help, Another favorite of Mrs. Kahn and little enough for food and clothes. All of it costing more than "Oranges and almonds being our parents or grandparents ever

Add to the tradition of the genthe demand the times makes on our pocketbooks. Telephones! It is wellnigh impossible now to get along without one. Automobiles! Say as you like that they are entirely dis-"Slice the oranges and lemons pensable. They are dispensable, of very thin. Blanch the almonds course, in many cases, but as a conspicuous without them. We dis-Cover fruit with 10 cups of cold matter of fact, with their advent like being conspicuous, all of us, water and let simmer, uncovered, have come conditions that make and as instinctively adapt our habfor an hour. Dissolve the sugar their use almost as imperative for its as the man who went to Rome.

return to kettle. Boil 20 minutes, There are a hundred new inven- we to be too heavily censored for not add almonds, then turn into the tions that are necessary for our glasses. This should fill 15 comfort. We should be unhappy parents saved? I agree with Mrs. glasses."

It's so very easy to shampoo and | only be sure it is perfectly clean.

dry your hair this sort of weather, If not, it will make your hair gumthat I'd suggest it as a good time my) brush your hair until it is to begin shampoo treatments. my) brush your hair until it is For instance, your hair is fair, it, put on the net and dry it in rather fair, that is, but not really the warm sunshine.

glinty gold as you'd like. During these warm, sunny weeks, give Esther and Mary T .- Try dieting yourself a lemon shampoo once over the hot weather by elimineach week, doing your hair up ating meats, rich pastries, and while it is wet and letting the sun most of the starchy foods. Usdry it in shape. First shampoo it ually that puffiness over the stomwith castile soap which you have ach comes from fermentation, and shaved down and melted into hot most of the cases show that there water until you have a thin syrup, has been too much starch in the Wet the head all over, drip on diet. some soap syrup, lather, rinse. Re- More and more, people are tak-

peat, rinse, repeat a third time ing to an all vegetable dinner and rinse. Let this last rinse whenever they find themselves be fairly warm and squeeze into taking on too much weight, or the the water the juice of one good skin shows there is imperfect elimination. This lemon rinse, combined with the sunbath the hair gets when drying, will make your hair shades



made it as a matter of course in our big freezer that creaked in the kitchen sink.

She still insists on buying cans and rubbers and fruit, and stew-ing over a fire to make jellies and jams and preserves and catsup.

We should realize by this time that we are living in an age of wholesale and not individual manufacture, but somehow most of us do not believe it even in face of all the evidence, and occasionally try a little filing in our home-made strawberry preserves, what with gas and jars and fruit and sugar, not even including the mater's labor, cost almost twice what "boughten" ones cover, or cushions, or ice cream

The big freezer that creaked in the kitchen sink.

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But my pencil and paper habit of an age which takes such computing for granted, tells are that our home-made strawberry preserves, what with gas and jars and fruit and sugar, not even including the mater's labor, cost almost twice what "boughten" ones cover, or cushions, or ice cream

Tomorrow—Fattening Tid Bits

Goat Getters

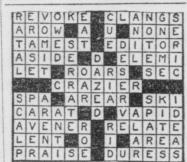
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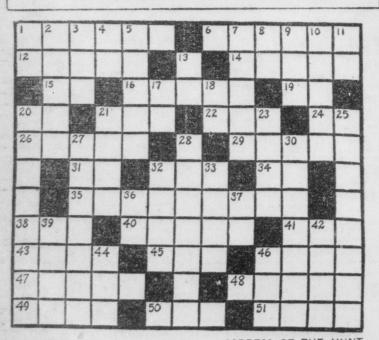
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Crossword Puzzle



VERTICAL—

1. Paid publicity. 2. Any statement exposing another to public ridicule.
3. 'Yo what class of water bodies does Biscay belong? 4. Variant of "a." 5. What point is directly opposite the zenith in the heavens? 7. Star-like flower. 8. What note precedes fa? 9. By. 10. To benefit. 11. Point of compass. 13. Part of verb to be. 17. Standard of type measure. 18. Provided. 20. Who is the ambassador sent to England by the United States? 21. What well-known senator comes from Missouri? 23. What metal is mined in large quantities in St. Lawrence country, N. Y.? 25. To clear of forests. 21. Extreme. 28. In what country are radio phones used aboard trains? 30. Who is the president of the Hagee Presbyterian college in England? 32. Microbe. 33. Set up a golf ball. 36. Exchamation of laughter. 37. What is the abbreviation for "North Dakota?" 39. Pertaining to air. 42. Imitates. 44. Garden tool. 46. Huge mythical bird.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Blosser





EGAD, - FANCY A SCIENTIST, MAN OF LETTERS, ALL I KNOW

" GWAN! " RATTLE IN TO 'EM, YOU BIG ANIMATED STATUES! ... TH' BOTH OF YOU ARE CHALKED I ABOUT DISHES UP FOR KITCHEN POLICE TH' REST OF TH' TIME WE'RE HERE, AN' MRS. POTS AN' PANS IS TO DODGE FRANKLIN IS GOIN' TO TAKE IT EASY ! LETTIN' AN OVERWORKED C'MON AGNES, WOMAN DO ALL TH' WORK, ... YOU DO 'EM WHERE'S YOUR CHIVALRY ?=

FORCED TO THE MENIALTASK OF WASHING DISHES! " A DEPLORABLE OUTRAGE, SO WE CAN BY JOVE! IN VERILY BUSTER LEARN HOW! I SHANT FORGET THIS A BETTER DISH-DRASTIC TREATMENT! WASHER THAN MY FIRST HUSBAND, (HIS CORK ARM MASSAGING THE DISHES OF BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFP.

SALESMAN SAM

WHAT'S TH' MATTER

WITH SHOOTIN' A

LIL' GAME O'

PILL POOL?

TA DO!

LOAFING

OR

LOAFIN

I DON'T KNOW WHY TH' HECK I ASKED GUZZ TA LET ME OFF EARLY-NONE O' TH' GANG'S AROUND!

POOL PARLOR AND SITTING ROOM

NOTHIN' T' DO BUT WONDER WHAT

By SMALL MOM'N POP

AH, THERE'S CHARLIE CRABB!

YOUR BRAKES!

HEY, CHARLIE, PUT

FOR HUNTING



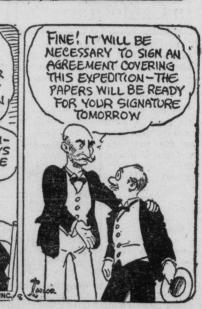
AND THINK OF THE FAME AND FORTUNE
THAT WILL AWAIT US UPON OUR RETURN
FROM THE SOUTH POLE — THE WORLD
HONORS MEN WHO HAVE THE COURAGE
TO DO BIG THINGS — OUR EXPLOIT WILL BE A HISTORY MAKING
EVENT—NATIONS WILL BOW
AT OUR FEET—THE WORLD
WILL STAND AGHAST AT OUR
DARING— I'M FOR IT- CAPT. ERICSON -THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY I CAN'T PASS UP

By Taylor

GOTTA CUT IT HECK! WHY DON'TCHA LET HIM STUDYIN' FOR A HIMSELF? DO IT LAWYER, NOW!







JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



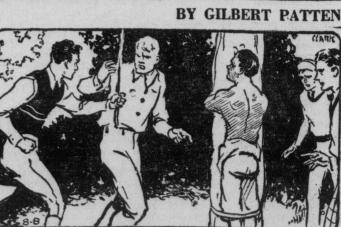
Though the rotten limb broke over Longpine's head, the Indian boy was struck down, stunned by the blow. When he recovered, he found himself bound in a standing position with his face to a tree, round the trunk of which his arms were clasped. His wrists were held together by a leather belt. Another belt held his knees to the tree. His shirt had been stripped from his back.



Buke Saunders had cut a long, stout switch from a hick-ory bush. When he had trimmed the switch, he came toward the helpless prisoner, grinning ma-levolently.



"Now you dirty Injun," said the young ruffian, "I'm going to skin you alive! I'll make you squeal like a stuck pig!" "Not if you kill me!" said Tom.



"Now don't you do it, Buke!" cried the boy who had taken no part in the fight. "It's going too far!" "Oh, shut up, 'Peewee'!" snapped the bully. "Didn't we see him knock a hole in our canoe? I'm going to pay him for that!" But as he lifted the hickory switch to strike, still another boy dashed out of the woods, and snatched it from his hand. "You coward!" cried Jack Lockwill." 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 8 .- Find-Drilling company is preparing to place its Damon IA on production clubhouse. this week.

The well is on the east side of of town, and is only 100 feet from eral Petroleum corporation. The ago and good time has been a Spanish grandee, will meet the made.

A string of 8 1-4 inch casing was set at 3184 feet, and on a water test last week the O. K. of the state department was re-Taking advantage of knowledge gained from the first well, where terrific gas pressure was found, the new well is to be brought in on the beam. Cores show the formation to be shale and oil sand for 114 feet, the drill being stopped at 3298 feet in the sand Cores show the oil sand stratas lie flat.

During the water test, from 10 inches of oil sand in the bottom of the hole, oil rose in the casing for a distance of 291 feet in 41 hours, officials report. Much interest attaches to the outcome of the Damon well, for the Nugent Drilling company holds leases on approximately 100 acres of land and if the well is a good producer it will inaugurate a drilling program of large proportions.

DERAGA SECURES

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 8 .- Acquisition of an aeronautical anemometer, said to be the only type of wind gauging device which stood the terrific winds in the Miami hurricane last winter and accurately registered the force and direction of the wind, is reported by Antar Deraga, weather observer for the government weather bu-

The new instrument, said to be one of 12 in existence will be the only one in general use in South-Los Angeles, the only other observatory known to be bidding for the possession of one, is understood to have decided to pass it

up for the present. Information gained through the use of the instrument is expected to prove of much value in determining the most feasible places in the country for airports.

As a further aid to aviation Deraga has secured several smaller instruments of similar purpose for installation at the various airports in the county.

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, meteorologist for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, obtained the instrument for the local station.

Santa Anan Will Build Corona Del Mar Gas Station

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 8.— Other major relief contributions
W. D. Carmion, of Santa Ana, is
planning to erect a filling station
and rest rooms to contributions to the state of t

The structure will be built by I. B. Dichout, of Costa Mesa.

and Marshall, contractors, for H. ing is placed at \$2200.

There were 20 permits granted during the first week in this month for a total valuation of \$10,850, the records indicate.

Laguna Art Body

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 8.—The Laguna Beach Art association will ditions in Japan were described tion of officers this evening. Election of officers this year is contion of officers this year is con- group of American-born Japanese water regularly is another piece of cording to members, because of Japan last spring. plans to build its new art gallery on Heisler Point. The site has Miss Tomika Dobashi, daughter of been donated and plans completed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobashi, of Yorfor the \$35,000 gallery.



repair, regulate, clean and oil your watch with exacting care-no movement is too delicate.

Any watch repaired for \$1.00 Materials at Cost I. FIELDS Expert Universal Watchmaker 306 North Sycamore Next to Post Office

Opening Of 236 CARS Fiesta Set For Aug. 10

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 8.—Laguna Beach is making elaborate preparations for the third annual fiesta, August 10, 11, 12 and 13, sponsored by the Community club. ing thick oil sand, the Nugent The final general committee meeting takes place this evening at the

The opening scene in the fiesta will be on Wednesday evening, when Reservoir No. 1 Hill just south the parade of Old Spain will be given at 6 o'clock in honor of Queen the location of the Thomas well, Charlotte the First, who in private drilled several years ago by Gen-life is Miss Charlotte Browne, change, as well as the 21 cars of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. lemons. trouble in the upper strata and a down that street to Ocean avenue twisted drill pipe tied up produc- and up Ocean to the Community tion from the lower zone. The club, where the president of the new well was started some months club, Charles A. Kaichen, dressed as

Queen.

sult of several burg'aries within at Needles, who will be here as the past week, Chief of Police T. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. K. Winter has issued a warning to Barnum. Fullerton residents to take precautions when leaving home in the his evening.

"Leave a light burning," Winter advised. "A thief cannot stand invited to the service. light. When you leave the house, leave a light and it will not be bothered. Also, don't leave the milk on the porch. This is good evidence for the burglar that you are not home."

On Friday night the home of Alonzo Ganong, 213 North Yale avenue, was entered by a burglar about 9:30 o'clock. Although the burglar was frightened away by the neighbors, he obtained two from taking the action is was ex- Mrs. George Tyler Thursday evencomforters, a bedspread and a box pected to take on the proposed ing. of gold ore samples. He gained admittance by way of the window

Two homes were robbed Thursday night but no trace of the burglar can be found. The homes of John Sellinger and L. F. Bohwere the ones robbed.

Chief Winter believes that the ern California for some time, as three burglaries were the work of the same man.

most successful years of service Mr. and Mrs. Hankey, were served ever experienced by the Anaheim the first course at the Hankey chapter of the American Red home. By a ruse the guests were Cross society came to a close at then taken to the Guilbert home the end of the fiscal period, June nearby, where the second course, 30, last, the annual report of Miss a chicken dinner, was served. Then, E. Kate Rea, treasurer, made pub- they climbed in their cars and were

During this period the chapter the last course awaited them. collected a total of \$2,385.77 from For entertainment afterwards local sources, distributing all but the unsuspecting guests were taken \$537.57 of this amount to various to Laguna Beach, where the everelief causes, the major share of such disbursement, \$1,438.41, going toward the Mississippi relief fund, Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow the report reveals.

and rest rooms to cost \$3000 at 319 heim's flood relief, \$86.25 towards Coast boulevard in Corona del providing milk for underweight Mar, a permit being issued last school children in Anaheim, and week, according to Eugene Fene-lon. Anaheim Mexican school.

Other disbursements for the year are as follows: Home service A home is being built at 218 \$5.00; life saving instruction, \$110; Thirty-third street by Thompson and Marshall contractors for H M. Marsac. The cost of the dwella balance of \$537.57 in the bank and \$1200 loaned out on interest as an investment.

Japan Conditions Are Explained At Elects Tonight Church Gathering

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 8.-Considered of unusual importance, ac- described their friendship tour to legislation favoring the fish bowl

Among those who spoke were ba Linda, who talked on "Japan Yesterday and Today." Mrs. P. Waterhouse, of Pasadena, secretary of the council of International Relations, who made the trip with the party, told of the benefits of the trip. Miss Yoneko Koizumi, of Riverside, talked on "The Great Men of Japan Today."

AN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. -Mrs. Dave Ross, Miss Hazel table in those days. A series of clay Guilbert and Miss Polly Ross shop- tablets, bearing school exercises ped in Los Angeles Thursday. They attended "Seventh Heaven" at multiplication tables, and directions the Carthay Circle theater before returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook and trates the methods used for measfamily returned home Friday after uring the area of an irregular plot spending the first part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dukes in Alhambra.

Mrs. Fay Cook went to Santa

the past week 236 cars of oranges ber of Commerce. The chamber Petitions to secure names ped east, according to a check-up sor a movement to obtain the dismade of the various houses in Ful- trict, it is said. lerton today.

Of this number, 190 cars of or- would be necessary the first year stood. anges were shipped by the North-

The indpendent houses' ship-Nugent firm drilled its No. 1 Da- Browne. The parade starts at The indpendent houses' ship-mon last year, getting production Honeysuckle court, winds down the ments were as follows: American from the upper zone and also from hill to the telephone office, then Fruit Growers, 14 cars; Fullerton a deep sand. Gas pressure caused down Foster street to the boulevard, Packing company, 2 cars; Eadingten Fruit company, 24 cars: C. C. Chapman, 6 cars.

No report was made by the Bastanchury Ranch company and the Benchley Fruit company's plant is closed for the season.

Yorba Linda To Hear Pastor Of Needles Church

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 8 .- The Yorba Linda churches will combine been preaching frequently in the ent clubhouse, J. P. Greeley, presifor their regular weekly prayer service on Wednesday evening and the Friends church. The feature of the evening will

be an address by the Rev. Paul A. FULLERTON, Aug. 8.—As a re- Lomax, pastor of the M. E. church The Rev. Lomax will use

his subject, "Reflecting the Cross;" or "An Outsider's Appre-"Reflecting the ciation of Quakerism." Everyone is

"Y" Fails To Act On Chest Project

ANAHEIM, Aug. 8 .- Lack of quorum at a special meeting of the Anaheim Y. M. C. A. board Members of the Philathea Sunday organization of a Community

N. Gibbs, president. ity chest here have asked the "Y" trays for serving refreshments at board to reconsider its "condition- the monthly meetings. ling on East Orangethorpe avenue al endorsement" of the chest plan luncheon held two weeks ago.

Capistrano Dinner

8.-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey, Mr. Mrs. Bessie Wade and Miss Mar-SUCCESSFUL YEAR 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert and Mr. garet Arrowsmith. at a progressive dinner Friday evning. The guests, who had been ANAHEIM, Aug. 8 .- One of the invited to a dinner at the home of led to the Malcom home, where

Halliday, Mrs. Fay Cook, Mr. and

Humane Society Says Gold Fish Have Grievances

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 .-- Poor goldfish-swimming lazily, no debts, no jobs, clothes, nor automobiles to worry about-have their troubles just the same, according to Charles M. Farrer, president of the King County Humane society, who appeals in their behalf.

Having no lids for their eyes they cannot stand the constant glare in all directions coming into their aquarium, says Farrer, who recommends a state law to protect the pets by requiring keepers to provide castles, water plants or wooden floats for hiding places.

Old Face Paint Museum Exhibit

LONDON, Aug. 8.-Face paint used by some Oriental flapper 5000 years ago is among exhibits at the British Museum. It was discovered at Ur of the Chaldees by the joint expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania. The paint is contained in dainty little shells.

There are also fragments of toilet ombs and silver articles which figured on some beauty's dressing religious and grammatical texts. for finding square and cube roots are also on view. A diagram illus-

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash." Fountain Pens at Stein's.

BEACH RESIDENTS PLAN TO WAGE MOSQUITO WAR; COST IS SEEN AT \$40,000

FULLERTON, Aug. 8 .- During bers of the Newport Harbor Cham- it was declared.

A mosquito abatement district to spray bodies of water with oil is take in the coast line from New-placed at \$40,000. Spreading this port Beach to the western county cost over the territory to be inline and a section north of the cluded in the district would make coast, is being fostered by mem- the cost to each owner negligible

and 21 cars of lemons were ship- as a body is to be asked to spon- voters are to be circulated by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce eant. chambers of commerce of the var- in regard to new res.dents. Ninelous communities affected, starting teen new families and two new chief, and his wife, White Bird, announced as \$23,000, was revealed The cost of the work which within two weeks, it is under-

NEWPORT BEACH.

dent, reported at a meeting of the

members and directors late Satur-

Work on the additions proposed

early this week. The directors in-

clude J. P. Greeley, W. D. Hoff-

man, of Pasadena; John Harvey, of

Santa Ana; Dr. F. C. Ferry, of

Newport Beach, and Charles F.

This body is smaller than here-

tofore. The reduction from 24 to

15 was accomplished at Saturday's

An active campaign for 500 mem-

ers is to be started within a week

Rebekah Deputy

Will Preside At

Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 8.

The officers will rehearse start-

ing at 10 a. m. At noon a pot-

BREA

announcing the death of his mother

at the family home at Martinville,

Ohio. Mr. McPherson returned about

until the new officers of the Odd

Eason is accompanied by her son,

Ralph; her daughter, Mrs. Irma

Beal, of Los Angeles; a nephew,

Jack Eason, and a friend, Mrs. Ruth

Eason might visit with her aged

father, who has been ill for some

week with relatives. She expects to

Baun has been living in Brea for

some time, making her home with

Mrs. Maud Wallace.

members of his family in Ohio.

luck luncheon will be served.

Potter, of Pasadena.

overnors of 15 members.

or two, it is understood.

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- The Rev. C. R. Matson, of Calexico, has been Funds to the sum of \$50,000 are the Orange Baptist now in the bank in the campaign church to take the place of the conducted by the Southern Seas Rev. J. C. Stillion. For the past club to raise sufficient funds by a few weeks the Orange church has sale of gold notes to pay off inbeen without the services of a pas- debtedness and provide a working tor. The Rev. Mr. Matson has fund for improvements to the preschurch of late.

During the month of September the new Orange pastor will day afternoon. return to his church in Calexico, Work on the returning to Orange October 1. The Rev. Mr. Matson has con- of directors feel that the time is sented to take charge of the serv- appropriate, it was decided at the ices here during the month of August. The Rev. Mr. Matson was dining room and additional quarthe speaker at the Sunday services yesterday morning. In the ing rooms to provide lounging evening he was the speaker at the rooms. union services, which were held in the Baptist church.

Philathea Class Of Grove Church Is Entertained

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. of directors, held Friday in the school class of the Baptist church, 'Y" offices, prevented the board were entertained at the home of

Mrs. Golden Arrowsmith, vice chest in this city, according to a president, presided over the busistatement this morning by Frank ness meeting. Mrs. Bessie Wade led the devotions. The members decided Those sponsoring the Commun- to purchase three dozen individual

The hostess was assisted in servas presented at a chest promotion ing refreshments by Mrs. Hattie Beardsley, Mrs. Etta Chambers, Mrs. Herman Christensen and Mrs Beasley. Others present were Mrs. John Littlejohn, Mrs. Bertha Col-Party Is Enjoyed

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FULLERTON, Aug. 8 .- Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the McAulay-Suter son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Blybach, of 510 South Highland
avenue, victim of an accident in
Borger, Texas. The accident occurred when another worker turncurred when another worker turned on the steam in a boiler in which Neill was working.

Setting settled in the watter rates 17, Chief Robeson announced.

Flood protection work will be daughter have many friends in the Hansler home.

Laguna Beach and were on their way here from San Diego when leaving this week for a combined

byterian church here, officiated. Huddle Funeral home. When the accident occurred, reported. Blackburn came to Brea sary. Mrs. Neill was en route to Fuller- about two years ago, buying out the ton from Texas with her parents stock of the Army and Navy store. for a short visit.

She rushed back and was at her husband's side when he died.

Business Women Plan Picnic At Huntington Beach

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- A beach party illness of long standing, having reand picnic has been planned by the ceived hospital treatments on sev-Business and Professional Women's eral other occasions. Mr. Knapp has club for this evening at Hunting-been delaying going to the hospital ton Beach. This will be in place as he is a member of the installing of the regular Monday night meet- staff of District Deputy Grand

Those going are requested to city hall. Transportation will be been installed. furnished to all those who have no member is requested to bring a bers may bring friends.

Wild Gasser At Beach Stops Flow

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 8.— After shooting 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 40,000 barrels of water daily for three days, the Standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 14 in the Alamitos section of the Seal Beach field, was shut off yesterday morning. Said to have been the

greatest gasser to break loose Southern California oil fields, the well is thought to have sanded up. The large amount of water eliminated the fire hazard, presented in other gas blowouts.

FULLERTON, Aug. 8 .- A ban-Fullerton during the past week. their addresses are as follows:

place, from Tujunga. A. C. Thomas, Acacia street, R. D. No. 1, 'rom Garden Grove.

Spadra, from Pomona. O. M. Whelden, 232 East Chapman, Apt. 4, from Orange. L. R. Hyde, 202 North Highland, from Pomona. W. L. Smith, 453 East Truslow

from La Habra. M. F. Young, 547 West Wilshire, from Inglewood. Hamilton Shields, 331 West Whiting, from Santa Ana. H. P. Hutchison, 115 North Cor-

nell, from Anaheim. Mrs. Wilmer L. Jones, 340 East Amerige, from Long Beach. Jesse E. Swearengen, 3601 Flower, Lansdowne No. 2, R. D. No. 1, box 235, from Long Beach.

E. D. Selmour, 146 North Prince ton, from Harbor City. Walter H. Frank, 138 West Maple, from Brea. Mrs. J. R. Wilks, 224 East will be started as soon as the board Amerige, from Norwalk. T. H. Moulton, 416 South Spadra

meeting. It is proposed to add a W. B. Clemens, 212 North Law ence, from Anaheim. Roy Maurer, 416 South Spadra, Directors were elected. A board of governors is to be appointed from Great Falls, Mont.

> ing, from San Bernardino. New Businesses Shipkey and Maurer, grocery and service station, 416 South Spadra

Harry B. Kurtz, 240 East Whit-

Strickland Brothers, service and There will be 10 governors appointed. These will serve with the board of directors as a board of road.

vard stops at dangerous intersec- brother and Mrs. Willis. Officers of the Rebekah lodge will tions throughout the county will be Mrs. Charles E. Ward, of 2226 make the change, as he has been

pervisors for action. BREA, Aug. 8.—J. E. Ienzinger, chairman of the board of trustees Ninth street and Grand avenue, it of Brea, and W. A. Hall. assistant was reported to doubt assured from the overturned car by passing motorists, who failed to leave their names, and taken to the

ompany, and a member of the city of the block. board, are enjoying a two weeks vacation motoring up the coast to the system agreed upon by fire told Dr. Mason that she believed t afternoon at the McAulay-Suter points of interest. While in the meeting. This system allows fire funeral chapel for Russell Neill, north Leuzinger and Hall will at equipment to be sent from one city

genfeld and family, who have taken as the tax levy can be made, it The Rev. E. J. Statom, of Alta up their residence in Anaheim, fol- was announced. The Southern Pa-The Rev. E. J. Statom, of Atta up their residence in Anaheim, following their purchase there of the byterian church here, officiated. Huddle Funeral home.

Was announced. The Southern Palow was injured when cars of the Present Palowing their purchase there of the cific railroad and Los Angeles driven by John D. Boggs, of the by auto and intend to remain away. county are expected to share the Logan and Bryan firm, Los An- about six weeks. Mr. Kramar will burden of expense in the project, geles, and W. S. Wilsie, of El look after his farm interests while Members of Fullerton lodge No. M. J. Blackburn's dry goods burden of expense in the project, Members of Fullerton longs and a store here has been closed by the with a small tax levy on this distancement was in Lona Vista.

Los Angeles Board of Trade, it is trict completing the funds neces-

It was stated that the barranea near the grammar school has been E. E. McPherson, manager of the cleared as the first step toward Stromerson. local store of the Oil Well Supply flood protection company, received a wire Thursday

The Indian motif will be used in Buena Park's entry in the Orange county fair, it was announced by the committee in charge. Those on two weeks ago from a three weeks the committee are Henry Schmitz, visit with his mother and other L. J. Robeson and Jack Page from the chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Fay Knapp, local oil well man, Fred Bastady, Mrs. L. B. Shaw and was taken to a hospital in Los An-Mrs. S. B. Jones, of the Woman's geles Thursday for treatment of an club.

auxiliary of Brea, have returned to their homes here after having at- to keep alive the ancient sport, of the American Legion at Santa Falconry is still practiced by some Master Cecil V. Hardman, waiting Barbara four days of this week. Commander Mason is gratified over meet at 6 o'clock in front of the Fellows lodges in the district had the action of the convention body in Occasionally a rider is to be seen adopting his measure for the in-Ed. P. Eason, editor and owner stallation of the American Legion way to get to the beach. Every of the Brea Progress, has received road signs, such as are now seen in word of the safe arrival of Mrs. Orange county only, throughout the covered dish for the dinner. Mem- Eason in San Angelo, Texas, after state wherever Legion posts are having left here by automobile established. shortly after noon Tuesday. Mrs.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for William Schweitzer, 87, father of Frank J Schweitzer, member of the city board of trustees, services being Ramsell, of Los Angeles, and all held from the home of his son onformer residents of Texas. The party | East Elm and interment being made El Dorado and other points, expect- his widow, a son and one daughter. ing to spend a month there. The He had been ill in his home at Los trip was made primarily that Mrs. Angeles for many months. Harry Winchel is building a four-

room house on the rear of his lot ime. at the northwest corner of Cedar Mrs. Charles DeBaun left this and Madrona, having it leased for week for her former home in Abi- the next three years. The arrangelene, Texas, going by way of Kansas ment will leave a lot 50 by 80 at the City, where she will visit for a front on which he expects to build another house soon for rental purbe away about a month. Mrs. De- poses.

Shop for Men, has returned from her sisters, Mrs. John Rhone and an extensive trip to his old home in Ohio, also visiting in New York Commander and Mrs. Frank City and other points of Mason, past commander and Mrs. in the east. Ray also attended the Ted Craig and Mrs. Freda Ward, Elks' convention at Cincinnati, president of the American Legion Ohio, while in the east.

ALS Pageant At \$23.000 PAIS COMF Laguna Will Start Soon

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 8.-Next Friday at 8:30 o'clock the Indian pageant, "Kitshi Maniod," opens at fairywood, with the Princess Tsianweek is announced by the ina in the leading role of the pag- La Habra auto park property and

business firms were welcome in and their daughter, Bright Road, are in Laguna Beach, having ar- pany. The list of new arrivals and rived Saturday. They have star roles in the pageant. The rest of the the property which involved a pub-Mrs. E. H. Petty, 316 East Grove cast is composed of Laguna Beach people numbering over 100. There is a sell out for the first

two nights, Friday and Saturday. Dorothea Olmstead, 414 South Demands for tickets have come from all over the Southland, great is the interest excited by this Indian epic by Isaac J. Frazee, who first presented "Kitshi Manido" at Moosa, his ranch, near Escondido.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 8 .-Verna Willis, of 326 North Spauld-the wildcat well being drilled by ing avenue, Beverly Hills, film the Petroleum Securities company cutter at the Lasky studio, was on the Samuel Kraemer Esperroad, Apt. 12, from Long Beach.

H. R. Ackley, 107 West Amerige, painfully injured in a traffic anza rancho, east of Yorba Linda. crash on Coast boulevard at Cress Casing was cemented at a depth street Sunday afternoon, when her of 500 feet. coupe crashed with a Ford truck drilled on the 450-acre lease and owned by the Laguna Beach Wa- much interest is being shown in ter district. Miss Willis' arm it by scouts. The location is east was resting over the window of the end of Yorba Linda bouframe of the door at her left and levard, a distance of two miles. the force of the impact caused the glass to sever the ulner nerve in her arm. The cutting of the nerve caused half of the left hand nerve caused half of the Laguna brake station, 405 South Spadra to become numb. At the Laguna Beach hospital, where she was removed, Dr. Mason said that the movey would knit together and W. C. Burris Will that gradually the life of the hand would be restored.

Miss Willis came to Laguna with a party divided up in three autos. One car was driven by NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 8-W. Miss Willis, one by C. P. Cog-C. Burris, one of the best known Traffic Officer Art Stromerson,

Following expected action by the bruised, when the sedan in which Following expected action by the bruised, when the sedan in which Associated Chambers, the matter they were riding collided with a will be submitted to the county su- car near Dana Point and went 59 feet down an embankment Satur-Fire protection has been assured day night. They were rescued of Brea, and W. A. Hall, assistant was reported. A double fire plug was installed recently at the corner were treated by Dr. Mason. There are several versions of how the day. Refreshments will be served. L. J. Rebeson, fire chief, outlined accident happened. Mrs. Ward The meeting is open to the public. road, but according to employes of the Coast garage, who rescued

> the accident happened. Centro crashed on Coast boule- in North Dakota and possibly vard near the home of Joseph R. conduct a few auction sales, as he Jahraus in Boat canyon late Sat-urday night. The accident was leading auctioneers of that state. investigated by Traffic Officer They recently completed a new

English Sport Of Falconry Fading

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Falconry, that old and honorable sport, which in the middle ages disputed for first place with hunting and jousting, is fast disappearing. The Old Hawkins club, the last with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hattie

tended the annual state convention has just gone out of existence. persons in private. They obtain their falcons, however in Holland. following the flight of the falcon on horseback.

Tombs Reserved For War Heroes

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- A bill providing that mashals of France and generals having command of an army will visit in San Angelo, Winters, in Loma Vista. The deceased leaves during the great war may be interred in the Invalides has been reported favorably by the army committee of the chamber and will soon become law.

> Two tombs will be reserved for marshals or generals who played a decisive part in the war, immediately under the great central dome, beside the sepulchres of Turenne and Vauban. will be buried in the crypt known as the "Governors' Vault." Harry Ray, proprietor of Ray's are 40 officers eligible for this posthumous distinction.

> > Typewriter Supplies at Stein's.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

LA HABRA, Aug. 8 .- Sale of the a store adjoining on East Central Chief Yowlache, a real Indian avenue for a total consideration today by the Roberts Realty com-

W. S. Smalley was the owner of lic auto park with court in connection and the store. He has taken the home of W. C. Mark on West Rose avenue and acreage in Alta Loma as part consideration in the deal, it is announced. W. C. Mark purchased the store

and the lot on which it stands, while the court and auto park were purchased by Shaw brothers. Horace Blair and Mr. Mark, acting Mr. Smalley will make his home

in the Mark residence, later planning on an extensive motor trip

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 3 .- Sur-This is the first well to be

Leave Beach City

geshall and one by her brother, realtors in this section and a citizen for many years, has sold his home here and expects to leave who investigated the case, said with his family about August 15 witnesses declare the acci-Miss Willis passed the night at the hsopital and was driven to ker a feet the present on the ranch of his brother-in-law, Frank Ba-

Los Angeles this morning by her ker, a former beach citizen. Ill health has caused Burris to

Hold Card Party

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 8 card party Wednesday evening in Moose hall, it was announced to

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 8 .- Miss

business and pleasure trip to Velhome on Acacia street, which they moved into last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams and the latter's brother, of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

H. D. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight entertained the following at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wight, of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McBride, of Compton, spent the week-end

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE -

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

MOTHER! Even if cross, fevercold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine 'California Fig Syrup" which has lirections for babies and children all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.-Adv.



EVENING SALUTATION

My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky; So was it when my life began; So is it now I am a man; So be it when I shall grow old-

Or let me die! The Child is father of the Man; And I could wish my days to be Bound each to each by natural piety. -William Wordsworth.

FAIR A MONTH AWAY

A month from now, the Orange County fair for 1927 will be under full swing. The preliminary work for the affair has all been done; success depends on what is done between today and the opening on September 5.

There is work ahead, a great deal of it. Scores of residents of the county have been given specific things to do in preparation for the exhibition and entertainment, for the fair is both. A great cooperative effort, such as has brought success to fairs held in previous years, is to bring success this year.

This has been a wonderful year for harvests. We had a wet winter, followed by a spring that seemed to be ideally fitted to make things grow. Deciduous, citrus and walnut trees seemed to conspire together to make this a great season for production of fruits and nuts. We ought, therefore, with the orchards, enter into the spirit of the harvest season of 1927, and make the 1927 fair the finest exhibition of Orange county products ever

displayed. Those in charge of the fair say that all they want from now until the opening of the fair is cooperation from those best fitted to do the things that have to be done and they are entitled to their assistance. No event of all the year in this county is so thoroughly the product of countywide cooperative effort as is the County Fair, which belongs just as much to the resident of Silverado and San Juan canyons as it does to one who lives at the county seat.

Even a Lindbergh has to come down to earth

SUMMER CAMPS FOR BOYS

Orange county boys have accumulated a vast amount of strength and spiritual good in the San Bernardino mountains this summer. We refer particularly to the boys who have had the opportunity to attend either of the two larger camps for boys, Camp Osceola and Camp RoKiLi.

The high mountains, the open air, the pines, the wholesome life of camp, and the regularity of sleep, food and exercise have had a marked effect upon the health of those who have had the opportunity to be at either Osceola or RoKiLi.

The success of camps such as these rests largely deliver not a boost but a wallop. upon organization and leadership. It has been found that the boys are eager to meet camp re-fest summer resort." Now any one who has ever quirements. They respond to the impetus of competition, and quickly absorb the spirit of "playing gan is absurd; that it is painfully false; and that the game," as they call it. Both camps have been any one who was ignorant enough to be attracted to fortunate in having capable, executive leadership.

The summer camp is but one feature of the work that is done the year around by the Y. M. C. A., which operates Camp Osceola, and the Boy Scouts, with RoKiLi. Throughout the year physical fitness is given proper emphasis along with spiritual and mental welfare and development.

MAKING THE AIR SAFE

William Hale Thompson's proposed conference to find ways for promoting public confidence in airplanes has a real job cut out for itself.

Of foremost importance, this conference must agitate for condemnation of all unsafe planes, and must set up an airplane inspection service to which must be submitted the flying time records of all the deleterious partnership of Heat and Humidity?

When the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics sent out a summary of flying time for the past year, the statistical report was as notable for its blank spaces and estimates as it

was for exact information. Army, navy, and coast guard flying were accurately tabulated, for the services keep close tab on into the erupting crater of Kilauea. We know of their work, and when a plane was flown its allotted nothing better to quiet an angry volcano.—Fort hours, it is junked. Commercial flying, too, was fairly well estimated.

But in addition to these two classes of aerial navigation, there are many private owners concerning whose operations neither the Department of Commerce nor the Guggenheim Fund has accurate information. Where these individual operators got their planes, how long they have flown, how safe CONTAGIOUS DISEASES TRACED TO TATTOO they are, and how safe they are not, there is no way of knowing. Before the public risks its neck to any appreciable extent, it should have ample assurance that the joy-riding taxis of the air are the body largely in connection with religious worfit to fly.

Time passes far more quickly in this era of installment buying.

A POET COUNSELS STATESMEN

Poets are generally accepted with lifted eyebrows by the great, strong, silent men who believe they hold the world's destiny within their hands.

Men who are not poets, however, but pride themselves on their practicability, could well listen to Dennis McCarthy, one of the great living Irish poets, as he speaks on a matter which he seems to believe he can express more strongly in prose than verse. McCarthy speaks of the murder of Kevin O'Hig-

gins," "strong man of the Irish Free State." "It would be a mistake," says McCarthy, "to believe this deed authorized by political parties. In an atmosphere of intense political bitterness, there including tuberculosis, erysipelas, abscesses, and

without much hesitation to bloodshed. "If each of the parties in Ireland could muzzle of tumors. It is very difficult to remove a tattoo its own wild men and women, and if the same from the skin once it is placed on the surface.

would result in Ireland and everywhere."

If this poet's truth about "irresponsible men" born and bred everywhere through no fault of the leaders of various movements were really accepted, fewer national hatreds and wars would be bred.

Oil and Politics Mixed San Bernardino Sun

Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Los Angeles county Republican committee, is also a geologist. He told President Coolidge that there must be federal centrol of the petroleum industry. He told newspaper correspondents that Senator Hiram Johnson "has slipped badly" and is not expected to come up for reelection next year.

We hope Mr. Arnold is a better geologist than a politician, otherwise the President may have exremely bad advice.

It is interesting to read, in the New York Herald Pribune, about Mr. Arnold and his views. He "di-rected the 1924 primary fight which resulted in Mr. Coolidge carrying California against Senator John-

The Herald Tribune continues:

Senator Johnson's attack on the President and his stumping the state against Senator Shortridge were resented by most California Republicans, according to Mr. Arnold, and the Senator has lost support in quarters that were important sources of his strength.

Mr. Arnold traced what he called Senator Johnson's decline in the state that formerly was considered synonymous with his name, by citing results of Republican state primaries from 1920 to 1926.

In 1920 Johnson carried the state over Mr. Hoover by about 175,000 for the state's delegate to the Republican national convention. In the senatorial primaries two years later his margin over his rival, C. C. Moore, "a comparatively unknown man," was reduced to 75,000; he was defeated by about 52,000 in 1924 when he opposed President Coolidge in the primaries, and he failed by more than 100,000 in his fight to prevent the nomination of Speaker Shortridge last year.

"As an engineer, plotting a declining curve, I should say that Johnson would be about 150,000 in the hole if she run in 1928," he added.

Mr. Arnold may be able to construct a chart which shows how the country will soon be without petroleum, but when he draws a diagram of the campaign in 1928 that is to defeat Senator Johnson he is considerably more careless about his reputation as a politician than he ought to be regarding his record as a geologist.

The Los Angeles Republican chieftain adds the nformation that "he did not know of a citizen in the state who was opposed to the Boulder dam project." And that proves he is careless with his He does know of citizens who are opposed to the Boulder dam project and he knows that these self same citizens are the identical persons with whom he is associated in the effort to defeat Senator Johnson.

Perhaps Senator Johnson can be defeated, but the man who can be successfully used for that purpose hasn't as yet been mentioned, and may have been

Right Kind of Boosting

Sacramento Bee Slogans are all right in their way, and may at times be helpful to the ideas, businesses or communities they are designed to help. But it is well that there be at least a modicum of truth in a slogan; otherwise it may return like a boomerang to

For example, Chicago recently started to boom spent a summer in Chicago knows that such a slo-Chicago by such a statement would inevitably come away damning all Chicagoans as liars.

Yet Chicago, like ever other city, has assets and advantages which deserve to be boosted, which can truthfully be boosted, which really ought to be boosted. And the same rule applies to practically any place and commodity.

Boosting, advertising only become ridiculous when the wrong things are boosted and advertised, or when the right things are wrongly boosted and ad-

Boosting can be mere hot air. It can also be a

Editorial Shorts

As a newspaper publisher Mr. Ford is obviously going ont of business .- Los Angeles Times. Cannot the anti-trust laws be invoked to dissolve

The San Antonio Evening News. The automobile and the airplane have put a terrible crimp in the number who formerly persisted in rocking the boat .- The Indianapolis Star.

The prophet missed it who predicted a year without a summer, but what the anti-saloon league is pulling for, is a year without a swallow. -The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Natives of Hawaii are tossing fruit and other food

Health Topics

The desire to have the skin ornamented with strange tattooed devices in various colored inks has always attracted the interest of physicians.

Primitive savages pigmented the skin and tattooed ship, although vanity had considerable part in this form of decoration. Sailors and soldiers in foreign cities apparently indulge in tattooing as a form of obtaining a permanent souvenir of the country vis-

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to explain just why a person has himself tattooed. For example, a young man had a tombstone in black tattooed on his forearm and below this in flaming words "To the memory of my mother." One sailor at Liverpool had 16 feminine names tattooed on his back. The connection of tattooing with the sailor's trade is indicated by the fact that fifteen men out of thirty men examined had mermaids as the predominating

figures in their personal art galleries. In the process of tattooing, India ink, powdered charcoal, gunpowder, vermillion, washing blue or ink are injected under the skin by means of a needle. Persons who have been struck by gunpowder or who have bits of coal dust shot into the skin are thus tattooed accidentally.

In the tattooing process, the moistening is sometimes accomplished by the saliva of the tattooer. As a result of this unsanitary process, various diseases ing the nearest way to a desired end, are moved tattooer to the subject. Occasionally the irritation resulting from the tattooing process sets up a reaction in the skin which results in the development

The only methods are those which involve peeling muzzling could be applied in America, also, the at- of the skin by the use of caustic substances which mosphere would be cleared of its miasmatic vapors, are in themselves somewhat dangerous, unless used and a saner and healthier state of public opinion with great care by a competent person.

Waiting



Function of Government

"The legitimate object of government is to do for a people whatever they need to have done, but can not do at all, or can not so well do for themselves in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere.

two classes. Those who have relation to wrongs and those which reeding my new lyberry book Paul find any fault with a scheme I they may be is informed that they have not. Each of these branches off into an indefinite variety of Peppy Flies Across the Atlantic, used some years ago in Peterssubdivisions. The first-in relation to wrongs-embraces all and ma called up that she was crimes, misdemeanors and non-performance of contracts. The reddy and I called down, All rite, other embraces all which in its nature and without wrong, requires ma, I'll be rite down, jest a minits no fee at all for their use.

First of all, we had an abundcharities, pauperism, orphanages, estates of the deceased, and the machinery of the government itself."

It is down in a second. Think-ant supply of water. The coming of the pools was an accident. We were taking an old fountain out of a park, and leveling the bot-Because, the answer is, they are

Worth While Verse

HOW?

How do they live who never see the sky Save some gray patch by noon, All smeared with dirty smoke? Housed in foul tenements, reared in vile stench, Broken by drudgery, hopeless through life, How do they live?

How can they live who never turn their hands To any useful work, Yet know their ease is fed By ceaseless toil and misery? That other human beings die too soon That they may live in luxury? How can they live?

-Nelson Gray Spencer.

Wit and Wisdom

Too much of our uplift is confined to noses.

When friends meet ceremony often goes up in smoke, The most useful of all measures is the golden rule.

It's rather odd that so many people are trying to get even. Money talks, but few of us are in a position to be bored by it. Never stand on your dignity; there's nothing in the world so

The scientist who claims that the earth is hollow must have ome inside information.

Never doubt a girl's veracity when she says she can't sing. a thousand to one she can't. If a married man dreams he's a bachelor it is almost a sure

sign that he will meet with a disappointment when he wakes up.

Time To Smile

A REAL SURPRISE

Husband (seeing wife sewing on tiny garment)-Darling, you don't mean-Wife-Yes, dear, I'm making all my own clothes now .- Life.

VERY TRICKY He was boring her to tears when in came her dog.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "have you taught him any more tricks since I was here last?" "Yes," she said sweetly, "if you whistle he'll bring you your hat."-Tit-Bits.

HE BEHAVED "Did you behave in church?" asked an interested relative when

Tommy returned from the services. "'Course I did," replied the boy. "I heard the woman at the back of us say she never saw a child behave so."-Weekly Scots-

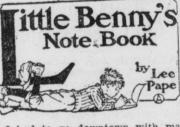
THE BURNING QUESTION

It was the Welshman's first visit to London, and being unused may always be found irresponsible men who, seek- some venereal diseases are transformed from the to the ways of the roundabout traffic system, he thoughtlessly The ambulance quickly rushed him off to hospital, where a kindly doctor took the case in hand. Under his expert treatment

he soon regained consciousness. "What's the matter, indeed? Where am I?" he cried. "You were injured in a street accident," replied the doctor.

'But don't be alarmed, you will receover!"

The Welshman cheered up immediately despite his bruises. "How much?" he asked .- Answers.



"The desirable things which individuals can not do fall into today, and I was in my room

chapter ware Paul Peppys engine stops werking and then starts agen jest wen the aireoplane is going to land in the mist of a lot of "If you will make that just a little bit deeper we can swim in it."

Because, the answer is, they are growing baid.

Does bobbedness then lead to baldness? Actually, though not necessarily. The trouble is, it appears that when women get their sharks, being about 4 more pages to the end, and ma called up 4 more times before I finished it, making once to every page, and I moved my ferniture around a little for a ixcuse and then ran down, saying, Heer I am, ma, Im reddy.

up there, ma sed.

I was fixing up my room, I sed, and ma sed, Well I declare you chose a peculiar time to do it, altho I must admit I cant say Im followed with three others, but sorry to heer it, because the last these we made deeper. time I saw that room it looked All were emptied every night more like a mass of unknown rub-bish than a human habitation. Did you cullect the books from underneeth your bed and put them in and the water let in to fit them, at Hanford, Conn., 37 years ago

you made a little order in your for grown-ups. closit, sutch a closit, did you fix your closit?

ou did do?

nk bottle carefill so it wouldent pools were built. spill, I sed, and ma sed, Well of all things sutch a boy. Meening me.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

The noise made by a street car turning the corner at Fourth and Main streets frightened a horse hitched to a wagon loaded with watermelons. The horse and wagon belonging to E. Erhart bumped into the back of G. B. Shattuck's automobile, causing his machine to collide with another. Superior Judge Z. B. West started for San Francisco. In two or three days M. M. Crookshank, president of the county highway commission, will join the judge in San Francisco. They will camp

in Siskiyou county.

The Veteran Rebekahs enjoyed their annual picnic at Balboa where a large number of mem

bers gathered. The Santa Ana Hospital association received bids for the construction of an addition to the Santa Ana hospital. The contract was awarded to H. A. Skiles on

his bid of \$2040. An automobile, belonging to S. J. Jackman of North Main street. was stolen by joy riders and was used for several hours. It was taken from the corner of Fifth and Main streets, and was returned to the same place about midnight.

Tom Hill of the firm of Hill and Walker went to Newport, expecting to make a good catch of yel-

The City and the Citizen

Live Articles from an Expert on Municipal Problems

BY LOUIS BROWNLOW



MORE AND CHEAPER SWIMMING POOLS

Swimming is becoming more and more popular. The movies and the more sensible bathing were on a city pay roll. dress for women which permitted were on a city pay roll, ing of the bathing suit makers, and the growth of city populations which made the old swimming hole with its informal manners as to dress and its strictly male clientele impossible, all these have contributed to the increased populations.

In a larger park in the city we provided a great swimming place in a lake, and here we had lockers and charged a fee. The long distance swimmers and all those who would naturally patronize a pay-pool went there.

The five other pools make it less so.

be. That again makes against in the country. to be. That again makes against the "ole swimmin' hole" in the inland rivers and creeks, all of which under our system of pumping sewage in our running not, including all sewer and wastreams, are highly dangerous.

to build and operate swimming ming pools pools and try to make them self-sustaining by the charge of a small fee, which also is all right In fact, there is probably no

their lockers and accessories can be maintained. burg for more and cheaper neigh-borhood swimming pools for wigs in great numbers.

other way in which the large and

children, and I am still glad there

ming instructor, and smaller boys Maybe nothing can be done Well for pity sake its about time will you tell me wat you bin doing will you tell me wat you bin doing will be the chest and even want to wear wigs, anyway. The

erything.

the bookrack? she sed.

No, I dident get that far I sed, and she sed, well at leest I hope you made a little order in your

he water let in the little little three year olds today.

three inches for three year olds, william H. Anderson, former until after dark the electric lights New York state superintendent of were turned on and the pool used the Anti-Saloon League, born at

Because we began with what day. our closit?

I ixpect to do that before suppir, ing pools for little children, we Lawrence, a prominent British ofprovided no lockers and the child- ficer in the World war, born 66 Meening I hadent yet, and ma ren came in their bathing suits years ago today. sed, Well then wat did you do for from home, wearing rain coats goodniss sakes, is there enything or bath robes. Toilet facilities were already installed at the

ble and no need of the lockers, and treasure.

The boys and girls in any town As no fees were charged there was will vote for more swimming no need of fences and walls. An pools. The taxpayers in any town will carry the shower head under vote for cheaper swimming pools. which evreybody stood before en-I believe there is a simple way tering the pool. The playground supervisors organized voluntary corps of swimming instructors and

In a larger park in the city we

larity of swimming. The conquest of the two channels—British and Catalina—by women will not make it less so At the same time, we are learning more and more about the causes of disease, and we are sixely more afraid of swimming places, is wisely more afraid of swimming perhaps as well provided for that in polluted waters than we used recreation as any town of its size

treams, are highly dangerous.

The cities and towns on the They are not large. They are not ocean and those on the great elaborate. No professional delaborate have, of course, but to develop the natural beaches that are would dream of being so simple available within a few miles of and so primitive. But because the city. Even here, though, they are so simple and cheap, there is trouble, as witness the thousands of children in Petersdifficulties the New York and New Jersey beaches are having with garbage and ship oil pollution.

But for most cities and towns, the provision of public swimming hole, a safe and sanitary place to swim, that they never could have had if we had waited until there was enough mools is a matter of artificial conpools is a matter of artificial construction. Some cities may prefer to permit private enterprises I am for more and cheaper swim-

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Wigs for Women

expensively equipped pools, with "Transformations" are the thing now in Parisian head-dress. An But I never have been able to ignorant male who inquires what are nothing more nor less than wigs in great numbers.

And why are they doing that, after bobbing their hair and rejoicing in their bobbedness and brag-

fact is simply given for what it

Today's Birthdays

Carlinville, Ill., 53 years ago to-

One Year Ago Today

Yes mam, I put the cork in my parks and playgrounds where the Ex-Premier Clemenceau appeal-As we deepened the pools and ed to President Coolidge to conolder boys and girls came, and sider France's impoverished constill later, adults, we had no troudition and her sacrifice in blood

The Magazine Store

USING a scissors for cut-outs is excellent training in muscle control for a child as soon as he's old enough to manipulate them. Scissors are fascinating affairs anyway. They're usually forbidden, which enhances their attractiveness. Someday a grown-up leaves a pair around and snip goes a handful of hair, a dangling curtain, or whatever is handy and then there's trouble. Get the child a pair of not-too-sharp, blunt-end scissors and let him cut paper, teaching him to confine his efforts to legitimate plunder. Soon he'll begin to follow lines and then come hours of cut-out fun from magazines and catalogues. To a little girl, cutting opens the door to the entrancing world of paper dolls, and what could be more fun for rainy days or quiet playtime than to go shopping in the Magazine Stores!

MY paper doll lady has trunksful of gowns Of lavenders, reds and the newest of browns With slippers and hats to match each. She has parasols, handbags and hat-boxes, too And an opera coat made of a wonderful blue To wear with a dress of softest peach.

Her children have more than they need of fine clothes, Of rain coats and mufflers for when the wind blows, Of trinkets and playthings galore.

